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Kathy Barnett and Alex Bell (Kashaga Paint) entertain some friends on Halloween night

Election violations in Minden Hills?

Charges persist

By Liz Danielsen

Despite the withdrawal of a complaint by a member of the public that Reeve-elect Barb Reid and her campaign team had violated the Municipal Elections Act by inappropriate use of the voters list, concerns about the management of recent election campaigns in Minden Hills persist.

There is little doubt that the election in Minden Hills and, in fact, throughout the County has been one of the most contentious in years with heated letters to the editors of all three local papers, less than positive messages on the radio stations, complaints about improper use of signage and damage to election materials, all compounded by undue influence placed upon patients at a local medical clinic.

The complaint made to Township Clerk Cheryl McCarroll was that Reid had forwarded a copy of a list of who had already voted to a member of the public. According to Reid, she forwarded the list to a member of her campaign team who ultimately had a general discussion with a colleague about the percentages of the local vote vs. the cottage vote and forwarded the list on to that colleague.

In defence of someone acting on her behalf, Reid said, "The test is whether or not the list was being used for election purposes."

On hearing of the concern, Reid said that she sought a legal opinion and was advised that the complaint was unfounded. Reid was assured that it was common practice for candidates to share the voters list with members of their campaign team and that even sending an e-mail to a campaign worker was not considered to be "public."

Sections of the Municipal Elections Guide and the Elections Act are not specific. The Guide states that the voters list may only be used for election purposes. Section 17.4 of the Elections Act includes an additional restriction that the list shall not be used for commercial purposes.

Reid said, "The key language according to the advice I received is that the list cannot be made available to the public, for example, posting it in a place where the public has access to it."

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Hal High student fights cancer one day at a time

Credits friends for his positive attitude

By Laura Redman

This is a story about cancer and grief and untimely family deaths. It's also a story that desperately needs a happy ending. The cliché that life isn't fair just doesn't begin to touch what 18-year-old Dillon Tilley and his mom Barb Bennett have been going through - are still going through.

Within the last 18 months, they've grieved a beloved husband and step-dad who died suddenly and unexpectedly. They watched helplessly as Barb's sister succumbed to an extremely painful liver cancer. And in the midst of all of that, they both had to come to terms with the fact that Dillon is now fighting for his own life.

Dillon was diagnosed with stage 3B Hodgkin's lymphoma on August 26, 2009. There is no hesitation as he pulls out that date - it's forever scarred in his brain.

"I'd never been sick before," Dillon said, with a wry grin.

Hodgkin's lymphoma was brought into many

people's awareness when Pittsburgh Penguins player Mario Lemieux was diagnosed with it in 1993. It occurs most frequently in two separate age groups, the first being young adulthood (age 15-35) and the second being in those over 55 years old, and it is more common in males.

Dillon and Barb were at home on County Road 121, just south of Minden last week, and even that has become unusual. They now live day to day, as their journey leads them to more doctors, more tests and more painful treatments, and within the last two weeks, more bad news.

"It's too hard to try and plan around it and things with cancer never go as scheduled," Bennett said. "He as supposed to go on the 15th for his transplant, but we've hit a little speedbump."

Dillon picks up his story. "It [the tumour] hasn't shrunk as much as they'd like it too, so I

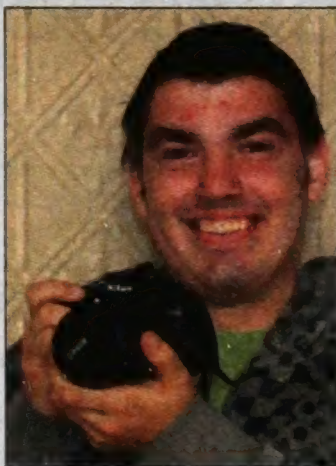
need to go through more chemo."

Mother and son sit at the kitchen table to tell their story - together - interjecting, bantering, trading insults, arguing even about the open window and the cold draft, and then in turn, laughing at a shared joke. They take turns telling the dog to be quiet, just as they seem to take turns being strong. That day it was Dillon's turn, while his mom broke down.

"It's not anything I'd wish on my worst enemy," Barb says. "The combination of the three all together. A whole bunch of stuff that needs to be done around here, and there are days that I just lie on the couch. I beat myself up. Because I should have noticed he was sick sooner." She breaks

into quiet sobs. "And then I feel bad for feeling bad because he's the one who's going through this, not me."

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Dillon Tilley

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County Council Summary

By Liz Danielsen

County EMS one of the Top Service Providers in the Province

Every three years the provincial government conducts a comprehensive service review of the operations of all ambulance services provided across the province. While the review team looked at all aspects of Haliburton's operations in mid October of 2009, their final report was not issued until late August of this year.

EMS Director Pat Kennedy reported to County Council that all the requirements of the land Ambulance Certification Standards had been met and that a renewed certificate to operate had been issued. "I'm very proud of our operation," he said, "we are in the top service providers in the province."

The review team issued 12 recommendations which is a considerable improvement from the 22 recommendations made as part of the 2006 review and the provincial average of 22.5 recommendations. Kennedy reported that the recommendations focussed on three areas including response times, ambulance call report completion and staff documentation, but the province has acknowledged that the recommendations have either been corrected or steps are under way to meet compliance.

Haliburton EMS was commended in the report for its reaction time (which is 93 percent compliant within two minutes and at the top of the grid), time on scene and hospital time performance, commitment to patient care quality and the improvements made to operations since 2006.

Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis, who is a member of the EMS Committee, commended Kennedy and his staff for their work over the last 18 months and said, "We're on the right path. This is an indication of tremendous work."

Application for Emergency Preparedness Funding Raises Red Flag

During the County Council meeting last week, Kennedy also recommended submitting an application for funding through the Joint Emergency Preparedness Program for emergency measures equipment and an emergency generator to support a permanent emergency operations centre at the new ambulance base in Minden.

Kennedy commented that it was his hope to see a new base constructed in the upcoming year and apologized for not having an opportunity to provide a detailed explanation of his funding application in advance of the meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner had some concerns about the application. "I'm worried that we're wasting this opportunity on a new base that may not be built."

Gardner suggested that funding for a new generator could be applied to the current base, but Kennedy advised that the EMS base was not officially recognized as an EMO centre.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey commented that Gardner was on to something. "If we don't build the base the funding will be wasted. Wouldn't it be a matter of simply declaring the existing base as an EMO centre and declare that the generator will be used for Minden and area?"

CAO Jim Wilson confirmed that EMO Ontario had advised that if there are delays in construction, the funding could also be delayed. Kennedy also commented that as long as the province is aware of the County's plans and are kept updated there would be no problem.

Council finally agreed to submit the application for funding, acknowledging that the funds could always be turned down if construction of the new base did not proceed.

Regional Tourism Organization Renamed 'Ontario's Highlands'

Finally the interim board of the newly created Regional Tourism Organization has chosen a name. While their choice of 'Ontario's

Highlands' will still be subject to a search to clear the name, the group has chosen something that they best feel identifies the tourism region without taking the focus away from any specific area.

In a report to Council, Director Bob Smith advised that in the meantime, RTO-11 has filed its Articles of Incorporation, a process that should be completed within the next few weeks. Most of the organizations policies, procedures, protocols and project priority criteria will be finalized in the near future which according to Smith will expedite decision making as the organization moves forward.

Smith reported that the organizations business plans have been vetted and approved by the Ministry of Tourism and their priorities include the Premier Ranked Program, mineral tourism and customer service excellence training.

The Cost of Social Housing Continues to Rise

Once again, the cost of providing social housing will see the County dipping into already diminished reserves as costs for the delivery of social services overall exceeded estimates provided to the County for budget purposes.

County Treasurer Laura Janke reported on a meeting held early in October with the Kawartha Lakes Housing Corporation Board where operating and capital budgets for next year were considered.

According to Janke both the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County maintain separate reserves for capital and only capital expenses for units in Haliburton County are paid for by taxpayers in the County. Janke reported that, should the County use part of their reserves to cover overages in social services, it will not be able to complete two projects recommended for 2011.

Janke said that each year suggestions are made for capital projects which are traditionally under \$100,000 and come out of reserves designated for that purposes. This year, however, in addition to a number of minor capital improvements, repairs (kitchen replacements) are required in both Parkside and Mountain View apartments for a total estimated cost of just over \$330,000.

Janke recommended proceeding with only one of the two major renovations in 2011, leaving the other until 2012.

She also commented that staff has asked for more detailed information to be included in a five year capital plan to allow for better budgeting.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, commenting that she was to become a public member on the Board and would be looking at things from a somewhat different perspective in the future, urged Council to consider doing both projects. "You will simply be robbing Peter to pay Paul as realistically both buildings need some tender loving care and some serious dollars invested."

Harrison stressed the need to plan ahead.

Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis also commented that he was not happy with the fact that, through no fault of their own, for three years in a row the County had been in a deficit position when it came to social services. Davis agreed with Harrison that the repairs in both buildings are necessary.

Davis said he had asked that a full assessment be done on each unit but he hadn't been given any clear answers. "I'd like to know if one building is in worse condition than the other."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "We knew last year and the year before that the work needed to be done. This is capital work and we only have a surplus because we didn't spend the money."

Fearrey commented that Harrison's points were well taken.

New Financial Statements a Hard Read

Last week County Council's auditors presented the 'consolidated financial report' for 2009, and almost everyone agreed that a new era of reporting requirements on tangible capital assets and accounting for accumulated surpluses is making year end statements a very difficult read.

Howard Flemming of Gordon, Gingrich, Howard and Flemming out of Bracebridge presented the auditor's report and said that new legislated requirements in reporting made the statements look more like a profit and loss statement for a regular business. He also said that the changeover of reporting requirements made the first year of change look a bit different but would balance out over time.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "This is a big change for us and hard to read."

In response to a question by Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Flemming confirmed that amortization of the county's capital assets are now included in the list of expenditures at the end of the year. Referring to the fact that tangible capital assets are now included in the total accumulated surplus amount, he commented that at first the reporting requirements didn't appear to make sense. He said, "For example, what is the bank going to do. Take your bridges?"

But he was quick to add that overall the new statements provided a clearer picture of the County's financial position once everyone got used to the changes.

In addition to the change in reporting of capital assets, Flemming said that all of the County's reserves are included in the total accumulated surplus. This made it even more confusing for readers because the 2009 budget was prepared under old rules with various reserves shown as separate amounts, but the financial statements for the year are being presented under the new rules.

Overall, Flemming advised that the statements presented a fair picture of the County's financial position. The bottom line was a total accumulated surplus of \$38,921,68. □

Algonquin Highlands holds emergency staff meeting

By Jerry Grozelle

Algonquin Highlands council held a special emergency meeting Friday morning. The meeting was called to deal with the resignation of CAO Juanita Dempster-Evans, the third of the township's high ranking officials to resign in recent months. The township is still looking for a treasurer and the Chief Building Official position was recently filled.

Council accepted the CAO's resignation and assigned her du-

ties to Clerk Angie Bird in the interim until a permanent replacement is found. The hiring of a new CAO will be postponed until the new council is sworn in. That isn't expected until mid to late December because of the reissue of ballots for the election of two candidates for the Ward 2 riding.

Budget deliberations are set to begin with the new council soon after they are sworn in and with year-end reports, it could be into January before a new CAO is appointed. In the meantime, department heads will report to Angie Bird.

For the past couple of months, Fay Brown has been helping Algonquin Highlands in the treasury department until a new treasurer is hired. Brown was the treasurer at Dysart et al before she retired several months ago. She was given signing authority on behalf of the municipality at Friday's emergency meeting. A number of applications for the treasurer position have been received, but the hiring of a new treasurer will also be postponed for the incoming council members to deal with. "Fay has agreed to stay on with us until we get through budget and year end," Bird said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison could hardly be blamed for believing in Murphy's Law given the events of the past several months, with the resignation of three key municipal officials and the unrest at the Dorset Fire Department. "If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong in Algonquin Highlands," she said. On a positive note, a few people have stepped up to join the Dorset Fire Department. Several more are needed to bring the department up to a full compliment. In the meantime members of the surrounding fire departments are standing by to help if a need arises. "We're working through this the best we can," Harrison said about the Dorset Fire Department situation. "There's no real good news, other than some new persons have joined the department, two that I know of for sure and there may be more." □

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After the Shave left to right - Bill Beers, Doug Turner, Walt McKechnie, Rick Ratcliff, Chad Ingram, Keith Hill and Peter Oyler.

Movember fundraiser comes to Minden

On Movember the first, a crowd gathered at Headlines Hairstylists in Minden.

What took place was the ultimate sacrifice for a group of guys from The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group and two other men who got into the spirit of Movember. On hand to support were wives, neighbours and friends. Walt McKechnie was a special guest and prostate cancer survivor.

Debbie Sisson, owner/operator of Headlines, alias Miss Movember, did the honours with her hair clippers.

Rick Ratcliff and Doug Turner, co-facilitators of the support group had all their facial hair taken off, while Bill Beers and Keith Hill had their Moustaches removed to grow a new one during the month of Movember. Peter Oyler had his beard removed and Chad Ingram went the distance removing his beard and moustache.

There were lots of laughs as onlookers cheered on these courageous guys. Some of their faces had not seen the full light of day for over 20 years.

Movember is the new name for November, as support group guys and well wishers all over the world grow a Mo, an Australian short form for moustache. Movember financial support goes to raise awareness of the need for men over 50 to have a yearly PSA test [those over 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer] and prostate cancer research. One in six men will get prostate cancer in their lifetime.

If you would like to participate, start with a clean shaven face or moustache area, sign up on www.movember.com and join the 'Haliburton Highlands PCa Support Group Team'. For more details contact Mary Turner at blast.on.beech@sympatico.ca or call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or leacliff@sympatico.ca. Submitted by Mary Turner: Team Leader □

McMahon thanks supporters

By: Lyn Winans

When Reeve McMahon invited supporters to the Minden Legion last Sunday to thank them he didn't realize how many people would show up for the express opportunity to in fact, thank him. It was a full house and the mood varied from resignation to lighthearted optimism depending on which conversations one moved among.

Reeve McMahon made no official speech, but rather wandered amidst guests and talked to individuals and to small groups of supporters. When asked his thoughts on the upcoming four years, the reeve replied, "It's certainly going to be a cultural shock for me. I have treated my time in office like a job, and it's been an honour serving the wonderful people of Haliburton County, and I will certainly miss the staff, they are great people. As for immediate plans, don't know. This has drained me both physically and emotionally, I'm going to take some time to reflect and see what my options are, life goes on."

Visibly touched by the large crowd, "this is a great turnout", he concluded before cutting and distributing cake to those in attendance.



Jim McMahon cuts his goodbye cake.

Guests listened to Gord Kidd's 50-50 band while enjoying refreshments and taking turns signing a thank-you card in appreciation of Reeve McMahon's work during his years on Minden and County Councils. □

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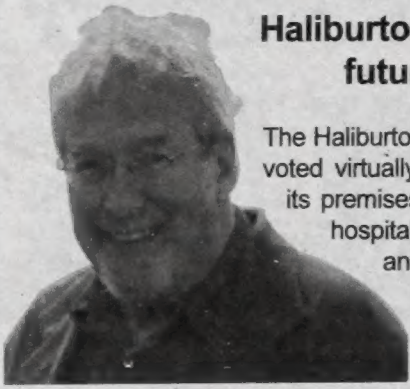


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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

Haliburton County begins to define its future – politicians, take note



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board last week voted virtually unanimously to ban smoking entirely from its premises, including all the lands surrounding its two hospitals in Minden and Haliburton. Up until now staff and patients could smoke as long as they were nine metres away from the building. The ban is scheduled to come into effect in January of 2012. The Board motion was first raised by Medical Staff President Dr. Norm Bottom in late September, but a decision (and

amendment) were deferred to last Thursday's meeting, in part because the idea of a complete ban did not sit well with a number of Board members.

The objections to the ban were two-fold. First, some members foresaw enforcement as a major nightmare for the Hospital's administrators. HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, although in favour of the ban, admitted that up to 30 percent of the staff of the two hospitals was smokers, surely an astonishing statistic. HHHS Director Doug Gilpin said that enforcing the ban would be extremely time consuming for both staff and management, and proposed that increased education and support for non-smoking programs for staff was preferable to hard-line measures. Director Hugh Nichol also pointed out that a smoking ban on the properties would simply drive smokers to walk, if able, to neighbouring properties, with consequent nuisance and negative public relations results.

The second objection came down to what Director Bram Lebo said was, simply, "compassion." Lebo said it would be unconscionable if terminally ill patients were refused the right to have a smoke outside the facility. Nichol agreed, citing the case of his own mother who had insisted on her right to have a cigarette even though she was dying of smoke-related causes. Both Dr. Bottom and Dr. Steve Ferracuti (Medical Staff Chief) pointed out that there would always be exceptions made for compassionate reasons, but that there was still no case in their opinion to back down on the basic principle involved: that no health care facility should tolerate smoking on its premises or property.

The motion finally passed with just one no vote (Bram Lebo). The exercise showed without question that the HHHS Board is committed to a progressive, if difficult, principled stand on an important question, and should be congratulated for the vigour of its debate, as well as its final determination. This Board consists of the representatives of the three main groups of Haliburtonians: those born and bred here, those retired or semi-retired permanent residents who came here initially as summer cottagers, and seasonal residents who nevertheless feel a community obligation to spend hundreds of volunteer hours helping to maintain our local standard of health care excellence. The progressive and practical nature of the HHHS Board should be noted by all our local politicians, particularly those on our municipal councils.

Last month's elections showed some willingness on the part of the electorate to try change in the overwhelming success of the Vision slate in Minden Hills, and to a lesser degree in Highlands East. In the largest municipality, Dysart et al, the results were decidedly mixed. The leadership remains the same as it has been for many years. Few people doubt the competence and devotion to duty of Reeve Murray Fearrey, who may well be on his way to his 10th term as County Warden (a record, by the way), but many were surprised by the electorate's continued embrace of his Deputy, Bill Davis. "I may be old, and I may be a redneck, but let me tell you, I will be there for the people of Dysart whenever they call on me, whatever the issue in the next four years," Davis told the Voice on election night. There's no doubting Davis' compassion for those less fortunate, as evidenced by his continuing support for more public housing, for instance, or for his ability to connect personally with a portion (some 40 percent of those who actually voted) of the electorate.

But the world is changing, and that new world is looking for municipal leadership that embraces fresh views or at the very least some original thinking. It's just possible that leadership that defines itself as 'redneck' might not draw, say, the next information economy corporate investment to the County. In contrast, the HHHS Board shows just how significant a leadership and managerial talent pool there is in this County. But municipal electoral politics is not for the faint of heart. The race for deputy reeve was bitter and ungenerous, revealing deep and nasty divisions between the various factions – and local contests are always at the mercy of flat-out vanity candidacies that can have influence over the final result.

Dysart Council has four years to chart a course that is both progressive and inclusive. Reeve Fearrey will need all his considerable political skills to take Dysart through what promises to be difficult and turbulent times. □

Letter of the Week

"I feel the locals let me down"

Dear Editor,

While reading The County Voice of Oct. 26, I came across Mr. McMahon's comments about losing his campaign for reeve. I read his comments with astonishment for there, in a few brief sentences, he provided us with some clear examples of the kind of attitudes that cost him enough votes to lose this election.

Mr. McMahon complained, "I feel that the locals let me down". By relying upon a so-called "local" vote Mr. McMahon seems to have been relying upon division, the counter-productive divisiveness between local and seasonal residents that leads to acrimony and suspicion. The incumbent reeve, Barb Reid, ran on a platform of inclusiveness with the hope of working toward an end to this corrosive attitude. The election results would seem to indicate that a majority of the electorate also hopes to see a change for the better in the seasonal vs local mindset. We do not want to be counted based on where we were born or length of time lived in the township; we want to be counted as Minden Hills ratepayers, an attitude to which Mr. McMahon should have paid more attention.

Mr. McMahon is reported as feeling "they seemed to forget everything I have done for Lutterworth and Minden Hills over the past 22 years". I remember and am grateful for the accomplishments of council but I also remember the way many of those accomplishments came about. I remember disregard for the tendering process on several projects; large cost over-runs – the change room renovations of the Minden arena for one; withholding of the municipal budget and other finance related items until just before time to vote on them; and unprecedented tax increases. But I especially remember a reeve who publicly grumbled when his constituents around South Lake received high speed access before those around Gull Lake. The basis of his bias, as reported in the papers, was that Gull Lake residents pay more in taxes and so deserved high speed first. The incumbent reeve ran on a platform of fiscal responsibility and cited positive ways she hopes to create it, not through tax cuts or freezes but through better management. She ran on a platform of more open dealings with the public including a desire for its input on a regular basis. She seems ready to recognize the existence of all wards in the municipality and to be ready to work for all areas equally. In place of a reeve who publicly played favourites, we have voted in a reeve who seems more open to having the best interests of all ratepayers in mind.

In saying that they "let me down" Mr. McMahon seems to be implying that the constituents owed him something. Members of council are our representatives. Voters do not owe re-election to anybody, regardless of years of service. Our votes are based upon our perceptions of the platforms, ideas and ideals of those hoping to be elected. Mr. McMahon, you may be disappointed, but we did not let you down. A small majority simply chose not to re-elect you. We voted for someone whose platform, ideas and ideals seemed more in line with what we want. Instead of electing someone who focussed on the past, we voted in someone who looks to the future, who provided us with a vision for the next four years.

I do wish to take this opportunity to thank you for serving for all those years, Mr. McMahon. You have worked hard, done many good things, made noteworthy changes. You deserve recognition for all of that. You are absolutely correct that it was a close race. You should take that as a sign of respect for your work. But your words demonstrate your attitudes and it was the differences between your attitudes and those of the incumbent reeve that helped to determine the result of this election.

Ann MacDonald
Minden Hills □

Dear Editor:

"I CHOSE to live here among the 'locals'"

Dear Editor:

I suspect Mr. McMahon's comment that "the locals let me down" might reflect the divisions between locals and cottagers people more than he might imagine. It is quite possible that the locals in fact wanted change as much as any of the "outsiders", a group I suspect I would be included in.

I like Minden and I really like almost everyone I've met since I started coming here nearly 40 years ago. Enough of this division. Let's all work in our own way to keep Minden the friendly place it always has been and at the same time try to provide some stimulus for the economy and much needed jobs. I'm proud and happy to say I CHOSE to live here among the "locals" many of whom are good friends of mine and I don't think any of them would feel that their vote let down Mr. McMahon, Minden or anything else.

Jon James
Minden □

Water level extremes continue to be a problem

Dear Editor:

The article Will Jones wrote in last week's edition of the County Voice on "High Lake Levels" in the Gull River watershed area was excellent. It brought once again to the reader's attention a professional, accurate synopsis of what many lake front owners have been wondering is the reason for the longer than normal extremely high water levels they have been experiencing this fall.

The concern over extremes from low to high water levels and the personal and environmental problems this creates has, and continues to be, a problem that must be corrected by TSW staff responsible for monitoring the Trent System Waterway. Articles such as yours and Liz Danielsen's from last spring greatly assist in having the TSW implement changes that hopefully improve the moderation of our lake levels. Well written.

Regards,
Don Wetmore □

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Dear Editor:

Bill C-300 defeated in Ottawa

Dear Editor:

I am extremely disappointed to learn that Bill C-300 was defeated. This was an act for corporate accountability for the activities of mining, oil and gas corporations in developing countries.

Mr. Devolin voted against the Bill knowing the hardships that exploring and drilling for uranium caused to Haliburton County. Allowing mining, oil and gas corporations to not be accountable for their activities will encourage bad practices to continue. Haliburton County is open to mining and therefore open to corporate irresponsibility. Haliburton County has a legacy of abandoned uranium mines, tailings ponds and uranium drilling and exploration sites. Mr. Devolin is not protecting Haliburton County.

This is unacceptable in Haliburton County and it is unacceptable that Canada is contaminating the environment in other Countries. This has to change. We are all being harmed by the unaccountability of mining, oil and gas corporations around the Globe. All Conservative party members voted against the Bill. If you want to have clean water, clean air and good soil to grow food in than remember this when you next vote.

Darlene Buckingham

Tory Hill ON

The Outsider

■ By Will Jones

Playing politics

I joined Environment Haliburton a couple of months ago. I was asked to join the squash club, too; I haven't yet. I'm thinking about applying to be a member of the Outdoor Association and I've been on a walk with Friends of the Rail Trail but that's about it.

I'm struggling to think of any other association, guild or club that I'm affiliated to. I have no family living here, nor dead ones taking up space in a local graveyard. My nearest relative resides in Scarborough: that's the small seaside town located on the east coast of the British Isles. I have no ancestry that traces back to before Maarten Steinkamp bought up Highland Street, never mind the founding fathers of Haliburton County.

So I guess that counts me out of the race for political



office in the local elections for a few years (well, just the 20 or so that it takes to become a local). But then again, I don't think I have the drive and ambition to be a politician, and I count that amongst my most appealing traits.

To mis-quote American writer and political activist Gore Vidal, "any person who is prepared to run for office should automatically, by definition, be disqualified from ever doing so." This succinct remark is proven time after time on the world political stage, as power-hungry charlatans hoodwink the general public into thinking they will do good before shafting everyone and everything apart from themselves and their nearest and vilest friends.

Or is that giving George W. Bush too much credit? In Dubbya's defence, I believe he was hoodwinked into becoming president by so-called friends in order that they could pull his strings and generally profiteer at the expense of the American and Iraqi people and a whole host of others.

Worse than that is ex-British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Dubbed George W. Bush's puppet - how lame is that, the puppet of a puppet - Tony gave great speeches about standing up to bullies and corruption and then kowtowed to Dubbya time and time again. But looking at it another way, little Tony slyly feathered his own nest while cosying up to the 'boss of the world', before handing over power to his right-hand man and supposed friend, Gordon Brown, just as the world economy went, how do you put it, down the toilet!

And then there's Canada's perfectly manicured bouffant bonneted Prime Minister Stephen Harper - oh don't get me started! Or rather, don't ask my view on him or Canadian politics just yet because I'm still new here and getting to know a whole new set of shysters and their shenanigans.

But it can't always be bad can it? At least a few of these politicians and their challengers must have started out on their road to office with an honourable goal in mind. They must have wanted to do good, to make change for the better at some point in their working lives. And we, as voters, the very ascendants of power to this rarefied and yet all too often rank parade of miscreants, must believe in some of the things they say in their election speeches.

And there's the rub. Both politician and voter start out with the best intentions. Each has great ambitions and a view to just how they can be achieved. Think of the US and its recent tumultuous election of President Obama. That's BELIEF pouring out of the voters' hearts in bucketfuls there.

For my part, I think the American public did the right thing. I have hope, not belief but hope, that the new 'boss of the world' will do at least some good.

And that is where we now stand in Haliburton County. The votes are in, the council seats are filled, some with the same old behinds, some with pert new derrières. We have hope that this new political term will see some good work done. We want our councillors to do well; we want them to succeed; we want to believe in them and their ambitions.

Then again, I'm just glad that it's all over. That this group of politically-afflicted, sorry ambitious souls, has stopped railroading every public event and weekly publication just to inform me how many millennia their family has been living - not just cottaging, heaven forbid - locally or to list how many clubs, associations or secret short trouser-wearing nipple-exposing guilds they are members of! Or does that last club only exist in Blighty?

Good Food Box program needs new community leader

By Laura Redman

Wanted: Socially conscious organization; community minded; with responsive and flexible people skills; creative thinking; a financial structure in place; AND a big heart ... available for approximately three days a month.

The Good Food Box needs a new lead organization to continue to provide a box filled with healthy food to area families every month across Haliburton County and beyond - several boxes even go into Kinmount, in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

For the last six years, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has managed to not only successfully run, but also significantly grow, the buy-in from local consumers to the Good Food Box program.

The Good Food Box was started in 2001 and many of the initial volunteers are still helping with the program - that first month it provided 34 boxes of food to local residents. However, the program now serves an average 250 families a month who depend on the successful formula of fresh fruits and vegetables delivered to a convenient pick-up place in towns and hamlets across the county - for \$15 a month.

Rosie Kadwell, health unit staff dietician, sat on the initial committee with YWCA Outreach Counsellor Paula Pepping to get the program started. The YWCA then ran the program for the first few years before it was taken over by the health unit.

"The foundation is very solid - it goes into 13 hamlets and we currently have 12 community contacts - the boxes are delivered throughout the whole county," Kadwell said. "The volunteers take the order for their little hamlet - you buy the box for \$15 - and it's great because it's a universal program open to everyone. The purpose is to stretch your food dollar - the box contains anywhere from \$18-25 in produce - and one dollar from every box goes back into program - there's no profit, but that keeps the program running."

With more than 30 longtime volunteers, a long list of community partners, help with the produce orders from Mary Urquhart at Foodland in Haliburton, community contacts taking the box orders, and volunteer drivers delivering the boxes to central pick-up locations around the county, the Good Food Box program has become a winning, community formula.

"They all feel like they're doing a great thing," said Megan Stong, public health food worker at the health unit and current coordinator of the program. "They really feel like they're helping their community and they enjoy doing it - the people who come to the arena to pack really enjoy being together on packing day and they're there with bells on every month."

Stong's role includes calling the community contacts, taking in orders, placing the food order, and she has final say over what goes into the boxes - and she also coordinates a volunteer appreciation piece.

"It's the favourite part of my job," Stong said. "Because it's working with the volunteers, it's working with the people - it's that instant gratification piece because I'm there, at the arena, and I see the person that got that voucher or that saved up all month for that \$15 or that went in with a neighbour and together they've scrounged together this money and they come in and they see the box and you see the look on their face and you know that they're going to be fine

for a little while."

The box is a little bit different every month, containing seasonal produce and fruit in season - but it always contains a 10-pound bag of potatoes, two pounds of onions and two pounds of carrots - and the rest varies depending on what is in season - and every other month, recipes and tips on how to use the produce included.

Kadwell said she sees the program as saving money in the health-care industry in the longterm.

"Research has shown we don't eat enough fruits and vegetables according to Canada's Food Guide, and if we can increase the consumption of fruits and vegetables we can decrease the risk of chronic diseases - heart disease, diabetes, cancer definitely," Kadwell said, adding that it's also filling a gap for low-income families. "What I find is that because it's filled with items that have a short shelf life, for people on a limited income, it's not the first thing that they'll buy - because they're going to buy things that will last - in a box or a can."

Stong added that for many families, the food comes at the right time of the month - the third week.

"The other thing is it's near the end of the month where people are strapped and it really helps out when things are tight," said Stong.

Melanie Scheffee is the administrative assistant for the program at the health unit. She said the transportation piece is also huge.

"Transportation is such an issue here and those boxes are delivered to their community, so it's easy access to fresh produce," said Scheffee.

All three have notice the difference the economy has made on the program.

"Last winter, there was a large increase in the number of people ordering the boxes - so there's a real correlation with the downturn in the economy," said Kadwell.

Now, however, with Stong going on maternity leave, the program needs a new organization to step in to direct what has become a well-established community service to many area families.

"It's a great program and everything is in place, everything is there, it's not like it's broken - everyone comes every month - it's just time for it to move on," said Scheffee.

Health Unit staff did send home a notice with the October boxes to say that November would be the last month for their coordination piece - and they have heard from some food box recipients.

"We've had a few calls - saying how they're going to miss it, because it's something they do need," Melanie said. "Need not want."

Kadwell is optimistic that the program will survive the organizational transition.

"As of today [Friday], we do have one organization that is seriously interested in taking over the program," Kadwell said. "But since this is a community program, we also wanted to raise some awareness about what is happening and to allow the community to have input on the future of the Good Food Box."

Kadwell and Stong have planned a community meeting for November 8 at 10 a.m. to be held at the Health Unit office, located at 191 Haliburton St., Unit 301 in Haliburton. RSVP to attend the meeting to Rosie Kadwell at 457-1391, ext. 238 or email: rkadwell@hkpr.on.ca or to Megan Stong, 457-1391, ext. 246 or email: mstong@hkpr.on.ca. □

Minden Hills Municipal Summary

By Liz Daniels

Reeve McMahon Makes Opening (or Closing) Remarks

Before calling the regular Council meeting to order, Reeve Jim McMahon said that he wished to provide some clarification on a comment that he had made to the press on the night of the election.

"I was devastated and I said that the local people had let me down. What I meant was the locals who did not exercise their option to vote had let me down. Obviously the cottagers decided that we needed a change and that is what democracy is all about. [See letters to the editor on page 4 and 5 in this issue.]

"I am leaving Council with my head held high. We may have had our differences, but we have accomplished a lot of things; Riverwalk, the snowmobile bridge, the Loggers' Crossing Bridge, the water tower and a new state of the art library. These things didn't just happen. They took a lot of work and Minden Hills is all the better for them. I am leaving things in a good financial position and I hope that is something that the new Council will continue."

McMahon said that he sincerely hoped that Mayor Elect Barbara Reid follows through with her promises when she is Reeve. "Personalities aside, it's all about what is best for the municipality."

McMahon spoke of the sadness he felt. "Twenty-two years is a long time to dedicate to the municipality. I have put my family and business second and they have both suffered as a result."

"It's been a great ride, but the ride is over. This will likely be my last meeting. I've had a long fight and I am just about done. I need some R&R. I thank the ratepayers for their support. I am very grateful for that."

CIBC Supports Minden Hills Playgrounds

The Minden Hills Council meeting started off with a presentation by CIBC's local Branch Manager of \$10,000 towards playground equipment, the skate park and tennis court project. Shawn Currie provided Reeve McMahon with the cheque and said he was pleased to help support such a great project.

Recreation Manager Rick Cox reported that the project was almost complete, that the skate park was getting a lot of use as well as the tennis courts.

Minden CAO Recognized for Long Service

CAO Gerry Morrison recently received recognition from Tony Haddad, President of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario, for commitment to his position after 30 years of service as a municipal administrator and for his contributions to the AMCTO.

Morrison quietly commented that he had always been told that he is never at a loss for words, suggesting that he was, in fact, at a loss for words. He said that as a result of a recent newspaper article in the Minden Times, he had received countless e-mails congratulating him, but commented that the honour should be shared with his wife Linda who had lived with the replay of what had gone on each day during his career.

"In my position, I'm out there as a centre shot but everything that is in the papers is a blow to her chest as well. She deserves recognition just as much as I do," he said.

Morrison said that he had worked with a lot of employees over his 30 years in municipal administration, but never had he worked with a more professional group than the staff in Minden Hills. As many of the senior staff

were in the room he said, "My job has been much easier for your professionalism."

Morrison also said that he had worked with hundreds of councillors during his time, but made special mention of Reeve Jim McMahon and Councillor Peter Oyler, who he had served with since 2002. "You will be sadly missed by Minden Hills' ratepayers and I thank you for your support. I have graded councillors in two categories, but for honesty and integrity, you are at the top of the list."

Staffer Receives Award of Excellence

Cultural Centre Director Daniela Pagliaro made special mention at last week's Council meeting of an award that had been given to staffer Adele Espina.

Espina has received one of five 2010 awards of excellence from the Ontario Museum Association as a result of her exhibition called "For King and Country: Soldiers of Haliburton Highlands." The exhibit was done to commemorate soldiers from Haliburton County who served and died in the First and Second World Wars. The exhibit has been said to have struck an emotional chord throughout the community and has been the inspiration for an online exhibition using the same theme.

Pagliaro said, "We would like to celebrate this incredible award as an indication of the level of work that comes out of the Cultural Centre."

Councillor Rick Ratcliff said that he had seen the exhibit displayed in a very prominent location in the Museum of Ottawa. Ratcliff asked that Council's congratulations be extended to Espina. Reeve McMahon commented that it was another indication and recognition of the excellent work done by Minden Hills' employees as a whole.

It is noted on the Ontario Museum Association's website that when nominating Espina, Carol Simmons commented, "What made Adele's work exceptional is that she researched the heart-breaking stories of these young men and put the awful loss into a meaningful context for a story that had never been told in this community."

Resident Clears the Air

Dan Terryberry had a few things to tell the Minden Hills Council last week, when it came to a public water access at Gull and Little Bob Lakes.

Terryberry, who lives at the end of Rackety Trail Road, referred to issues that had been raised during the summer about the property lines associated with his waterfront access. Concerns were raised with Council by a delegation early in September about this same public access and Council was asked to reclaim and assume responsibility for use of the area. At the time, Council asked staff to direct Terryberry to remove any impediments to the site (or the municipality would do the work at Terryberry's expense) and have signage installed confirming public use.

Terryberry said, "Those issues have been resolved. I'm only here to put on the public record comments about the ownership of the property. I have a right-of-way adjacent to my lot. Issues have arisen about ownership and use of that property. I'd like to make it clear that the property is owned by Minden Hills and not privately held."

He referred to claims over the years of fractional ownership of the property by various Bob Lake residents but again stated that the land was to be used as access to the lake by all residents of Minden Hills.

"My concern is that this property has been used as a temporary campsite. There have been picnic tables, construction materials from ice fishing huts and there is wreckage on the property," he said.

Reeve McMahon asked Chief Building Official Ken Jones for comments, but Jones said he preferred not to make any remarks at that time.

McMahon thanked Terryberry for his statement and said that staff would get back to him on his concerns.

In the Hands of Lawyers

John Stewart was not a happy camper when he spoke with the Minden Hills Council last week when it came to a conflict over legal ownership of what he saw as a portion of his property on Pleasant Point Road.

Stewart talked about the delegation that both he and his lawyer had made to Council in January and a number of attempts to get clarification since that time both in person and in writing. "I was told that the township does not own any part of the road; only two inches of sand on top. My lawyer did the research, made a presentation, provided the paperwork and followed that up with e-mails but there has been no response or clarification from the municipality; not any acknowledgement of any kind."

Stewart said, "We're serious about the ownership of this property and the lake access."

According to Stewart he had approached the municipality in June and was advised that they had received nothing from him. He said that he approached the municipality again in July and was advised by staff that a decision had been made but they would not divulge what that decision was. Although told that the Road Superintendent would be looking after the problem, Stewart subsequently found that the Road Super apparently knew nothing about his concerns.

Stewart then said that he had questioned the Reeve about the matter at a candidates forum and been advised that 'these things take time.'

"But I have been told that a decision has already been made. Now, I want to know why no reply has been given to either me or my lawyer."

When no one was able to provide any clarification for Stewart, he simply said, "I am being given the royal run around."

Councillor Oyler leapt into the fray with a 'point of procedure' and advised Stewart that Council did not have answers for him. "We are here to receive information. I trust staff will get the answers, but to engage in debate here will not rectify things. Mr. Morrison should be directed to make enquiries to determine why this hasn't been dealt with. That would be fair and reasonable."

Councillor Barbara Reid suggested placing a time limit on responding to Stewart to get closure on the issue. "There should be no more than a two week turnaround for an answer."

McMahon agreed that the municipality should strive for that. "If the lawyer can't deal with this, one of his colleagues should."

To this Stewart said, "I know the firm. I dropped in there but couldn't get anything from them either."

Shifting to his second concern, Stewart inquired about access to the lake and the existing dock, ramp and crib that had been put in. He provided photographs showing a new 20 x 12 deck that had been built and evidence that a property stake had been moved.

Oyler again stopped Stewart from speaking further and McMahon advised Stewart that the two matters went hand in hand and would have to wait for a legal opinion.

Oyler moved that the CBO, Planning Administrator and CAO bring forward background information dealing with the issues raised by Stewart for the November council meeting. He also recommended that the issue be dealt with in camera. □



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'Cosmic Walk' tells story of the Universe

By Mark Arike

As the light turns to darkness and a soothing breeze sweeps across the land of the Gaia Centre, a small group prepares to take a stirring and spiritual cosmic journey through time in a candle-lit labyrinth.

During the special Oct. 27 event that was by invite only, walkers were led by the centre's executive director Carol Kilby who stopped along the route to read excerpts from The Universe Story – a story of "centering and attraction, chaos and

stabilization/homeostasis, of transformation and emergence, synergy and seamless-ness."

To help set the magical mood, local percussionists Dani Stahle and John Proctor performed a soundscape under the veil of the darkened night sky.

After hearing the 14 billion year story of the universe and stopping to light each of the 34 markers (one for each chapter of the book), participants gathered at the end of the trail, also known as the place of the "Big Bang Bonfire". At it, each person was encouraged to take out

the candle they were given at the start of the walk, light it and make their own positive wish for the ongoing story of the universe.

The labyrinth path at the Gaia Centre took Kilby and her husband Paul Irwin three years to make. The nighttime walk is one that they plan to make central to all their programs. It's also being opened up to the public this year as a Highlands winter snowshoe adventure.

The Gaia Centre, located on Cameron Lane near West Guilford, is a not-for-profit educational organization that strives to raising environmental consciousness and fostering earth-centered living. □

Right: Carol Kilby, executive director of the Gaia Centre, tells The Universe Story through a 300-metre, candle-lit labyrinth walk.



Diane Smith and Lynda Newton serve up a plate of spaghetti and meatballs as part of the evening's Italian-themed dinner. Photo by Barbara Koch

Hospital auxiliary raises \$13,500 at annual Taste of Italy

The Canadian Legion, Branch 129, in Haliburton, was party central on the night of Saturday, Oct. 23 as more than 200 noisy and enthusiastic attendees filled the hall to enjoy a delicious Italian dinner prepared by Hospital Auxiliary volunteers. It was the auxiliary's sixth Taste of Italy fundraiser, and this year's event pulled in \$13,500.

Highlighting the event were the exquisite centerpieces gracing each table. Beautiful stained glass butterflies perched on wonderfully knotted and gnarled driftwood or birch logs were created and donated by Jane Jaycock (who had help from her husband Mike). All of the centerpieces were sold that evening during the silent auction.

The evening was sponsored by The Wine Store in Minden. The dinner servers were local cadets who did an exemplary job, always exhibiting patience, good manners and outstanding service. The auction items were donated by many local artists, businesses and private individuals. The silent auctioneer was Bill Wakely who kept things lively and the attendees up to date on bid closings.

Paul Rosebush, President and CEO of the Haliburton High-

lands Health Services addressed the gathering, underlining the fact that it wouldn't be possible to have such well equipped local hospitals without the help of the Hospital Auxiliary. Deb Watson, manager of patient care and chief nursing officer then spoke of the importance of having the right equipment to deal with critically ill patients.

The goal of the evening was to raise money for the purchase of three alternating pressure mattresses with a total cost of approximately \$21,000. The mattresses are used for end of life care for palliative patients.

In March of next year, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its 40th anniversary – the same year in which the organization will reach its first one million dollar milestone.



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Confusion over Voter's List distribution in Minden Hills

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According to Reid, there is nothing on the voters list that isn't available to the public in other ways, giving as an example Canada 411.

"Candidates need to have people working on their behalf, making calls, sending out brochures and in fact, doing all the phoning that is typical in every jurisdiction in Ontario. The fundamental tool that any campaign team has to work with is the voters list. The most important thing is that it can't be used for commercial purposes."

On hearing the original complaint, Reid said, "These allegations are being made by people who do not have clear knowledge or an understanding of the Municipal Elections Guide or the Elections Act."

Ruth Benson, the campaigner in question, confirmed that she had been a Vision Team supporter and 'in the loop' with Reid's campaign team as far back as May. Benson assured the Voice that she had only intended to urge people to educate themselves about the election and to exercise their right to vote.

As a result of a discussion about percentages of who had voted or not, Benson admitted to sending part of the 'voted' list on to a friend, with the understanding that it would be

used only to urge people to get out and vote. Without her knowledge, her actions resulted in the complaint to the municipal Clerk, which was subsequently withdrawn.

Benson, who has no small amount of municipal experience herself said, "Elections have changed considerably. While we didn't tell candidates who had voted in advance, the lists were always very public."

Benson admitted that she might have made a bit of a blunder, but said that under the circumstances she thought it a safe thing to do without compromising anyone's information.

Clerk Cheryl McCarroll confirmed that when she received a complaint she was bound to act on it. But she also said that concerns raised with Municipal Affairs had been put right back into her hands. "According to Municipal Affairs, it's up to the person who brought the concern forward to prove the allegations."

McCarroll also confirmed that the original complaint about the use of the voters list had been withdrawn. McCarroll acknowledged that there needs to be a much greater degree of clarity when it came to the use of the voters list.

From her perspective, McCarroll said, "For the most part, the election went smoothly. There was a great turnout and we had a lot of help."

She also confirmed that the results of the election had been certified and she was satisfied that there were no complaints or challenges.

Reeve Jim McMahon, however, said that he felt the entire system needed to be reviewed prior to the next election. He repeated comments that he had made earlier about his concern that a number of local eligible voters had not voted. McMahon also suggested that many seniors had difficulty with the system. He said, "They're used to having polling stations and they still want to vote personally at polling stations."

McMahon acknowledged that this had been the hardest election that he had been through in seven elections. "I knew going into the election that I had a challenge. I had to work much harder to convince individuals that there were no issues and to this day I believe there are no issues"

But he also said, "Things seemed to keep coming up that appeared to be unethical, but I ran a clean campaign." McMahon, who said that he still couldn't quite believe that he had been unseated said, "(Reid) was determined and deserved to win. She put in a lot more hours than I had the strength or ability to do."

McMahon also acknowledged that he was unaware of any legislation that prohibited any of the campaign practices used

by the Vision Team. He also denied any knowledge of rumours of action being taken to overturn the election results saying, "They haven't included me if there is any action."

In his eyes, McMahon said he had tried to find solutions to everyone's problems. "That's my style," he said, adding that quite possibly he had been too honest to be in the game, but he had enjoyed every minute of his leadership even with the ups and downs and frustrations."

But Ward 1 candidate Bill Robinson still has a problem with the use of the voters list. Robinson contacted the County Voice with a litany of concerns about the election and, in particular about the use of the voters list by the Vision Team.

Robinson first voiced a concern that individual ballots had been picked up in Toronto and delivered to the council chambers at the last minute. This, he said, was the result of an e-mail sent by Reid to members of her campaign team with a copy of the 'voted list' asking those who had not voted to be called and advised that their ballots would be picked up and delivered.

Robinson is convinced that the list has been used inappropriately and that the privacy of individuals was breached. He referred to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the fact that under section 53.2.1 it says that MFIPPA prevails over the Municipal Elections Act. However, closer inspection of both documents indicates that this section is related to the retention of ballots and election documents and the fact that no one has the right to inspect the interior of a ballot box without a court order.

Robinson also referred to sections of MFIPPA that require notice and consent by the people whose information is being disseminated. "Knowledge of whether or not you have voted could be construed as a breach of your political beliefs," he said.

Robinson agreed that both the Elections Act and Guide need to be tightened up. "This has not been a breach of Elections Act or the guide, but a breach of the privacy act."

He also said, "This is a terrible mess and the naiveté of the public is incredible."

Reid, on hearing that there are still some concerns outstanding reiterated, "The complaint has been withdrawn and any further discussion about the matter, particularly from an individual who is an unsuccessful candidate, seems to be a case of someone looking for trouble where there isn't any."

At this point, the results of the election have been certified and this particular chapter of the story appears to be a wrap.

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Dillon Tilley in the fight of his life

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This week, they're back in Toronto, so doctors can harvest Dillon's stem cells for a December date with a transplant operation. Right now he's on three daily injections of a nutrogin delivered by a nurse that comes to the house - the reason for the \$6,000, 10-day supply of drugs that are being paid for by a cancer 'victory fund'.

"They will enrich his blood with stem cells so that they can harvest them and on November 15, he gets put into the Orillia hospital for chemo - and the chemo that he gets with the stem cell procedure is called Beam Therapy - when he's in Orillia, it'll be for what they call a 'Mini Beam Therapy,'" Barb said.

Dillon copes with the chemo by sleeping as much as he can, but it's pretty intense so they're hospitalizing him, so they can ensure he's properly hydrated. That initial treatment requires a four-week recovery and then around Dec. 20, he'll be back at Princess Margaret in Toronto for the stem cell transplant.

Initially in 2009, Dillon was taken to Barrie hospital and he was sent from there by ambulance to Sick Kids in Toronto, but they had no idea how bad the diagnosis was. Other than one obvious golf-ball, sized lump on Dillon's neck, they had no idea what was going on in the rest of his body.

"Within 10 minutes of being there, there were doctors everywhere and my ex-husband actually said, 'Not that we're questioning the care that he's getting, but does this not seem a bit extreme for a lump on his neck and the doctor said, "You have no idea. You have absolutely no idea."'"

At that time doctors found a tumour on either side of his neck, one that took up 80 per cent of his chest cavity, and another 15 tumours in his abdomen. Barb was told the tumour in his chest was one of the largest lymphoma tumours the doctors at Sick Kids had ever seen.

"I was having trouble breathing - I'd laugh and then my airway would be cut off - I got motion sick, weight loss - lots of weight loss, I dropped like 60 pounds," Dillon said.

His mom picks up the story.

"It was a short time period - he started losing weight in the 11 weeks after my husband died - but you don't ever expect a diagnosis of cancer, he was irritable at work and tired, so I had a counselor talk to him about the whole grieving process. Turns out, I'm sure it was partly grieving, but it was the cancer as well."

When Dillon was diagnosed he was in stage 3B - the worst is stage 4 - the difference being the cancer hadn't yet reached his bone marrow. From the treatment received last year, Dillon was pronounced in remission by the end of March, but by June the tumour in his chest was back, growing and had lit up a lymph node. Since Dillon is now 18, all new treatment has been moved to Princess Margaret Hospital.

"They have told me they cannot operate on the tumour in his chest because there is too high of a risk of it killing him because of where it's located, so the object is to treat it, get it down in size and then let the body naturally break it up and absorb it into his system."

"Dillon said he knows the 12-centimetre tumour is there, but it's not affecting his breathing or eating like before. Where is it?"

"Right in front of my heart."

And if he doesn't do the treatment?

"I'm done."

The reality of more chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant on the near horizon will have Dillon back in hospital into the New Year. On November 10, he'll have a Hickman Line (tube) put into his chest through which they'll deliver the chemo and blood work. It will be there for about six months. Barb says the risk of infection is pretty great and she's assuming Dillon will be in isolation when he gets the transplant.

"We've been told that there is a 50 per cent chance that the cancer will not reoccur after the stem cell treatment."

"It better not reoccur - it better not," Dillon says.

"One day at a time," his mom cautions.

"The Beam therapy kills absolutely everything in my body, the bone marrow, all my blood cells, everything," Dillon says. "And then they'll re-inject me with my stem cells because everything's dead and they inject me with the stem cells and they have to wait for the stem cells to reattach themselves, and start reproducing

on their own and once that starts happening and my levels start coming up, that's when they start talking about me going home."

Barb said they've weighed the side effects - short and long-term - and they don't feel they have a choice. It's about 10 a.m. and the home care nurse walks in to the house and calmly prepares Dillon's three injections. Barb keeps talking, but as the nurse injects them into his arm, Dillon blanches.

"Oh, good morning sunshine, that's like pouring acid down your veins. That freakin' hurts," Dillon says, as the last needle is introduced into his arm. "It's like liquid fire, no, liquid napalm."

But in spite of everything, Dillon is determined - he's going to beat this cancer this time, once and for all. And he did get some good news recently.

"I get to go to a Nascar race."

"He got his wish granted by the Children's Wish Foundation - in April, he'll be able to go to..."

"Meet Jimmy Johnson."

"His hero."

"He's a four-time champion and he's going to do it again."

Sleeping, eating, Nascar, video games, 8,000 phone texts a month, his love for photography and his best friends have all kept Dillon going. In spite of six months of chemotherapy and radiation treatments last year, he did manage to finish Grade 12 at Haliburton High School. But like his favourite Nascar driver, he's back at school this year for a 'victory lap' - taking a four-credit co-op at Autumn Marketing.

"It's a lot of fun, I get to design stuff, work on the computer, not a lot of moving around, which I like," Dillon said. He's worked on the high school yearbook, and he loves graphic design. Dillon says if the cancer hadn't come back, he would have been in college this year. As it is, he's applying now for next year.

"I know I can do this. I always get what I put my mind to," Dillon says. "I will go to college, I will have my own photo store, I will be rich and famous," he adds, with a big grin.

His mother and the rest of the family can't get over his positive attitude.

Dillon attributes that positivity to the support he receives from his friends. "I wouldn't have that if they weren't there."

His mom jokes, "What am I, the dishwasher?"

"Yeah, dishwasher, cleaner - disaster control," Dillon jokes back.

Autumn Robinson and Dave Arbuthnot of Autumn Marketing have come up with the idea of creating a calendar using Dillon's photographs - they will sell the calendar and then donate the funds back to Dillon and his mom.

Dillon is designing the calendar as well. Dillon is mostly a self-taught photographer - but his portfolio shows a lot of natural talent. Photography has become a mainstay in his life.

Both mother and son have been working at Dollo's Foodland. Barb is currently on a leave from work to be with Dillon as much as she can.

"Things change, it's like okay we're going on this day and then I get a phone call, no it's changed to this date. It's very unpredictable. Or we say, we're only going to be down there a certain length of time and then something happens and that changes."

"Dollo's have been fabulous - 'Not an issue, come back when you're ready'."

Barb said the support of their family and friends has also been tremendous.

Dillon's Year

18 year old Dillon Tilley has cancer.

A series of treatments in 2009 failed to cure him of this disease.

To survive, Dillon must undergo a necessary Stem Cell transplant at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto this December. While receiving treatment, he will be kept in isolation for approximately one month including Christmas and New Years.

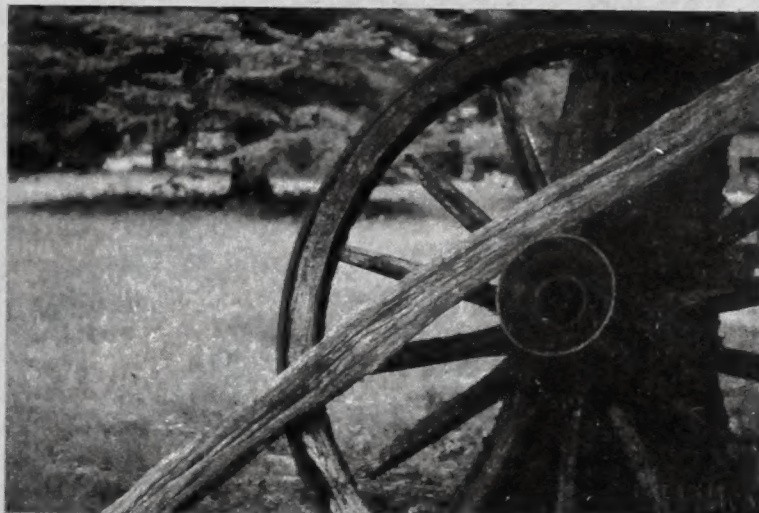
His mom Barb needs to be in Toronto with her son for support. To do this she needs help to pay for accommodation, transportation and other costs incurred. Please help us to raise money for Dillon and his Mom.

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An avid photographer, this calendar's layout, design and all photographs were produced by Dillon.



Dillon's fundraising calendars above, and one of his photographs below



But cancer is expensive. Up until this point, they've had to pay to stay in Toronto - although they have just found out that because Dillon is part of the stem cell treatment program, their stay at the Princess Margaret Lodge will now be free - but they also have to pay someone to come in to look after their two dogs and two cats when they're away.

While Dillon will almost certainly be in hospital over Christmas, his mom shrugs. "We can do Christmas anytime. Afterwards, it will be a celebration too."

Dillon is not happy about the anticipated hospital stay.

"I wish it was done," Dillon said. "I'm tired of living my life on a schedule and I want to be free. This time, I know that it's not coming back - it's not comin' back."

Barb can't think that far ahead right now.

"I take it one day at a time... They can't guarantee that it won't come back. All I know is that if it does, we deal with it. Head on, like we've dealt with everything else."

Joan and Eugene Featherstone are family friends and speak fondly of Dillon. "He's a very, very courageous young man," Joan said, "and he's been fighting so hard."

Joan is organizing a meeting at the Village Chalet restaurant in Minden at 7 p.m. on November 8 for people who are interested in helping with some fundraising efforts for Dillon and Barb. "I've never done this before, but I'm thinking anything that helps can help," Joan said. "They need to know that they are valued in this community."

Autumn and Dave are producing the calendars and also selling chocolate bars. Autumn said they've both been having a lot of fun working with Dillon. "I can't believe his attitude," Autumn said. "He's so positive. He's just such a great kid."

For more information on fundraising efforts for Dillon Tilley, please call Joan Featherstone at 705-286-4376 or attend the November 8 meeting. To order a \$10 Dillon Tilley calendar, please call Autumn Marketing at 705-286-1317 □

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From top, clockwise: frights on Wonderland Road, the Bowker family at the Bridge, an indiscrete sledder, Thriller, the Glow Stick man, and Minden costume contest winner Seamus Jarrett-Lynch, the "eyeball-guy."



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Organization offers area children 'big' role models

Many children in county on wait-list

By Mark Arike

Being a big brother to a 10-year-old has not only brought out the kid in John Simpson, it's also made him feel like he's played a part in molding a young person's life.

Simpson, a 27-year-old school bus mechanic by day, has been a volunteer in the Big Brothers Big Sisters traditional program since September of last year.

"I first heard about it on the radio about three years ago," Simpson explained. "It's something that I kind of always wanted to do ... I have an older sister but no brothers. I thought that being a part of something that helps me and helps someone else was a good idea."

However, Simpson was in a transition period (about to relocate), so he didn't immediately apply to the mentoring program.

"I knew I wasn't going to be living where I was, so I didn't look into it for about a year," said the former Uxbridge resident, who now lives in Haliburton.

When he did apply to the program run by the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, Simpson said that he had to go through a screening process; however, he said it wasn't a stressful experience by any means.

"I had to get some references, a criminal background check and meet with a big brothers coordinator. It was all basically common sense stuff."

Through Big Brothers Big Sisters, there are two programs that volunteers can enrol in: the traditional program, which pairs 6 to 16-year-olds (primarily from single-parent families) with a volunteer for three to four hours per week to form a friendship and spend activity time together; and the in-school mentoring program, where volunteers commit for the school year and visit a child at their elementary school. The visits take place outside of the classroom, but remain on school property. This is not a tutoring program, but a program designed to boost a child's self-esteem and confidence. Visits are for one hour per week, and the mentor and child typically enjoy crafts, sports, baking, reading and a variety of other activities together.

The in-school program is one that can easily fit into most people's schedules, especially those who are retired, semi-retired or working flexible hours. While currently only offered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, organizers are positive that it would be embraced at other schools if enough volunteers were available.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Big Brothers Big Sis-



Big Brother John Simpson

ters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, so it's the organization's goal to recruit 30 new mentors, and so far, they are about three-quarters of the way there.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton is a small organization that can do big things with the recruitment of more volunteers," said Jim DeFlorio, the organization's executive director.

Presently, there are children waiting to be matching up with a big brother or sister in Eagle Lake, Wilberforce, Minden, Haliburton and Gooderham.

"These children have an enormous amount of potential and could definitely benefit from another adult role model in their life," said DeFlorio, adding that studies show that children who have more adults involved in their lives have a better chance of succeeding in all areas.

And for the volunteers, the benefits are seemingly endless.

"The best part of any friendship is getting to know the other person and trying new activities to expand ones knowledge," said DeFlorio.

For Simpson, getting together with his "little brother" for the past year is a commitment that he's been proud to make.

"I'll be a big brother for as long as I can," he proudly said.

And when the two do get together, baseball, videogames and mountain biking are just some of the ways in which they spend their time.

In addition to the fun and games, Simpson also feels like he's been a cornerstone in his mentee's life, providing him advice and adding to his level of confidence.

"I like the fact that if he has questions - some of which he might not be comfortable asking his mother - he can come and ask me," said Simpson, citing schoolwork, friends and family as common topics of discussion. "Since I know what I would do in a situation, I can be there to help better his life."

Simpson said that in school, his little brother is a good student who is already focused on his future.

And throughout his involvement in the program, Simpson said that the Big Brother Big Sisters network has always been supportive.

"You know that whatever questions you might have, you can ask ... nothing is a burden," he said.

Volunteers for both programs must be over the age of 18 and be

willing to dare to be a kid again, said DeFlorio.

Those interested in becoming a mentor are encouraged to call DeFlorio at 705-324-6800 and arrange to make an appointment (volunteers are not expected to travel to Lindsay if they reside in Haliburton County).

Those interested can also visit the organization's website at www.bigbrothersbigsisters.info for more details, as well as visit www.bbbsc.ca and go to "Get Involved".

Past volunteers and "littles" can join the organization's alumni by visiting www.bbbsalumni.com. On the site are shots at winning prizes, as well possibilities to reconnect with a past friend.

Those who can't commit to becoming involved in the program can assist the organization by participating in the annual Bowl for Kids Sake event, a fundraiser at the Fast Lane in Minden that supports mentoring programs across Haliburton County. The next event is scheduled for February 26, 2011. The theme will be "Gone But Not Forgotten Celebrities", so individuals can dress up as their favourite celebrity of the past.

For more information call the office at 705-324-6800; Sears Minden (Rawn Loughed) at 286-2410; or Val Lennox at The Fast Lane at 705-286-3900. □

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Minden Health Care Auxiliary keeps on giving

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Young writer buys bright and bold Lennard piece

"Sun Spot" strikes a chord with Justin Sharpley at gallery show

By Mark Arike

There aren't too many young people who have an original John Lennard painting hanging on their wall. At 25, Justin Sharpley just might be the only person his age to own one of this local artist's oil works.

Sharpley, a University of Waterloo graduate with a psychology degree, got his hands on the 36" by 24" piece titled "Sun Spot" soon after discovering the landscape artist's work at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.

"I had only known about his paintings for a couple of months," said Sharpley from the home he lives in with his parents on Kashagawigamog Lake.

After seeing a couple of pieces in the gallery, he was on the search for more. Sharpley got in touch with Lennard, who told him that his studio didn't have much in it but mentioned that his Abstract-to-Landscape show was running at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

"The only time I saw the show was when I bought that [Sun Spot]," he explained of the considerable purchase. "It was an incredibly hard decision but it was a unique piece. I wanted something that was very detailed and open to interpretation."

In the piece, a setting sun is captured as it's peeking through what appear to be Evergreen trees. In creating it, Lennard made preliminary sketches while on a visit to Algonquin Park this past summer.

"The piece presented some challenges," said Lennard, citing the sunlight effect as being one of the more difficult components of the painting.

When asked how he felt about someone so young buying one of his works, Lennard said that it was "fantastic."

"It's fantastic that someone this young is interested in my work ... a love of art had to be involved," he chuckled.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery director Laurie Carmount handled the



Justin Sharpley poses with his new acquisition, Sun Spot by John Lennard

sale and was pleasantly surprised when Sharpley indicated his interest in Lennard's work.

"He [Justin] was totally taken by John's work," said Carmount of his visit to the gallery. "I think it's really fascinating that a guy his age would come in and make such a significant purchase."

Carmount hopes that the purchase will encourage others to purchase original work rather than opting to go with prints.

"Maybe his actions will make others think," she said.

Sharpley, who has yet to meet Lennard, is currently an independent writer and part-time tutor for a special needs student. As a child growing up in the Highlands, he said that he was aware of the arts scene around him; however, the arts didn't play a major role in his own day-to-day life.

"I haven't always had an interest in the arts. I think as someone growing up in the Highlands, there are other things that are emphasized, like hockey and the outdoors," he said.

He said he gained a stronger appreciation for the arts after leaving the county for post secondary studies.

"I think going away to university was an influence for me, for taking the arts more seriously."

An avid reader, Sharpley now writes poetry that's motivated by how he's feeling. His surroundings and music play a role in shaping the material that he creates.

"I do try and write stuff that I think other people will enjoy," he said.

At first, Sharpley didn't make his parents aware of the purchase; they found out once it was on his bedroom wall.

"I was obviously very excited to show them. My brother thought I painted it ..." he laughed.

Sharpley doesn't intend on making another pricy art purchase anytime soon, but he does hope to meet the man who wields the mighty brush.

"That would be cool," he said. □

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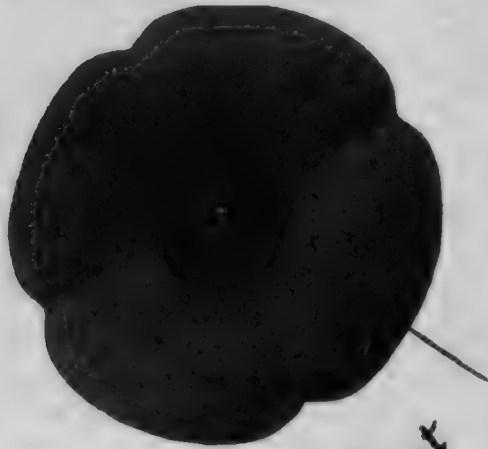
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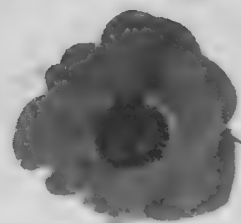
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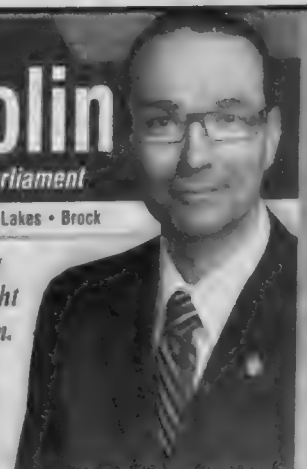
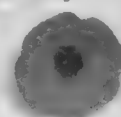
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Minden Bungalow - \$245,000

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Estate Sale - \$159,500

New price! Excellent value-priced starter, retirement or rental income home. Superb location on a quiet street with Gull River and walking path at your front door. Municipal water and sewers. This older style bungalow features: four bedrooms, two baths including ensuite, two car detached garage, large sunroom, newly shingled roof. Close to all amenities. Immediate possession. All appliances are included.



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Little Redstone Lake - \$1,997,500

Set on a level lot w 550 ft of majestic Beach & 9 acres of privacy. The Waterfront Building is beyond full description. 3800 sq. Ft. 1700 sq ft in the Basement for spacious country living. North West Exposure. Attention to detail including exceptional washrooms, & lighting fixtures. Kitchen has an oversized Island that seats 6 comfortably. 5 Bedrooms. A Must See!



Little Kennisis Lake - \$449,700

Little Kennisis Lake \$449,700 Large open concept layout finished in Drywall, Pine and Distinctive Pine Floors w some carpet. The Kitchen has been custom built in pine. There is a woodstove and a few F/A electric heaters, for great warmth. The new 4 Pce bath and master bedroom are great additions to the cottage. Large and spacious entrance. Gently sloped Lot 101 ft frontage.

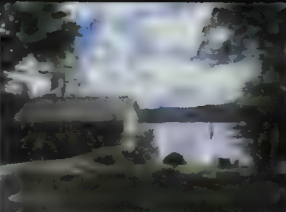


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Little Cameron Lake - \$249,900

Lovely summer cottage on tranquil & quiet lake with southern exposure. Renovated cottage situated on level waterfront lot on Little Cameron. The lot offers 135 feet of shoreline and 0.86 acres, southern exposure and trees surrounding the west and north side of the lot for a wonderful forest feel. This comfortable 775 sqft cottage offers open concept livingroom/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lakeside deck and screened in porch for extra living space. Pine ceilings throughout. Sleeping bunkie for guests. Deep shoreline off dock and Bass and Pickerel fishing. Premium lot at end of road. 10 minutes from Haliburton. Cottage is furnished and lake dock included. Ready to enjoy!



Haliburton Lake - \$345,000

New Price - Seller Relocating - This cozy and renovated 4 season, 2 bedroom cottage/home with full insulated basement is definitely a must see. Features and upgrades since 1998 include wrap around upper deck, lakeside lower deck, pine kitchen cupboards(2010), windows replaced in 2009, central air, drilled well, upgraded septic and tile bed, siding, steel roof, updated oil tank in 2005, updated furnace in 1998, insulated above ground basement w/ some drywall/two walkouts to name a few. Very spacious and private lot w/ 100' and fabulous view. Lot is slightly elevated w/ gentle access to clean shoreline that offers sandy area or deep shore. Located on lovely bay on Haliburton Lake and on quiet dead end road. The full walkout basement offers room to develop an area or more sleeping area



Denise LeBlanc
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Haliburton 45 Acres/Pond - \$309,000

This is an excellent opportunity for someone who has horses or who wants a country spread with their own pond located just minutes outside of Haliburton. Very solid/bright 3 bdrm bungalow with a full walkout basement and the most awesome oversized garage with an upper studio/loft that's big enough to house dance classes. Some of the many features of this lovely rural property are 45 acres, pond, hardwood flrs, oak cabinetry, central vac, paved drive & underground hwydo. Come have a look.



All Brick Bungalow - \$199,900

This will kept solid brick bungalow is conveniently located minutes from Minden w/year round access & Minden Lake access close by. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths and features oak kitchen w/ceramics, 2 propane fireplaces, full finished basement, propane hot water tank, & attached garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, septic, windows & exterior doors. Set on almost 1 ACRE and a big private backyard, hot tub & above ground pool. Call to have a look.



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Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000

Enjoy this Custom Built Viceroy Style Cottage/Home. Open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. 3 bedrooms, plus a finished family room on the lower level with wet bar. A large gazebo overlooks the lake. A one slip covered boathouse/bunkie(kitchen & living room, bedroom/bath) all beside a fabulous protected beach area. This property has that Algonquin look with rock and pine trees. Oh!!! Did I mention all on 3 lake chain and glorious sunsets.



1464 Bucksides Rd. - \$102,900

Great Retirement or Starter Home: Here is your chance to own a 2 bedroom home on a level well treed lot with good privacy. Located close to Carnarvon and shopping conveniences. Clean and Tidy and ready for immediate occupancy. Direct access off a municipal road and close to snowmobile trails. IT'S WORTH A LOOK!!!



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Percy Lake - \$424,000

Charming log/frame cottage/home on fabulous level lot w/ sand beach and only 1.76 acre lot/big lk view/good privacy. This 2BR/2 bath cott. features renovated kit w/ cupboards & pine ceiling (2006) bright LR with river rock stone fp, lots of windows & pic wic pine walls, lg log fam rm laundry rm (could be converted to 3rd BR). Pine ceilings & floors in most of home & pine int. doors. Other features include log & cedar ext. lg lakeside deck off home & at shore. Good docks, circ. drive, high speed internet. Presently bunkie w/loft being used as workshop but could be converted to sleep bunkie. Percy Lk is a quiet, sparsely populated lk known for its clear & clean water & great fishing! Call for viewing appt.



Bucksides Road - \$110,000

Great three bedroom home located just north of Carnarvon on a 2.65 acre lot. Close to public access on Halls Lake. The interior has been recently repainted and some flooring replaced on the main floor. There have been many upgrades over the last few years. Don't wait for your chance to get a place of your own.

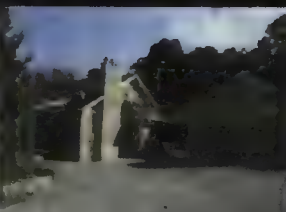


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Mountain Street - \$39,000

Residential Building Lot
Close to town and all amenities, but still private! Hydro and Telephone available at lot line. Lot is partially cleared and driveway roughed in. Call for more information - 457-8487.

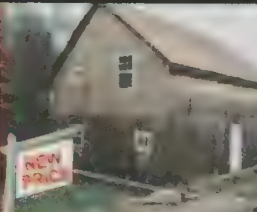


Residential - \$319,000

You don't want to let this turn key home pass you by. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is in a quiet and prestigious area. Modern open concept living area has 9' ceilings with skylights over the kitchen allowing for natural sunlight. Generously sized bedrooms, master has walk-in closet and a 4 piece ensuite. The main floor has maple hardwood and ceramic throughout, wood burning fireplace on main floor and propane insert in the basement. This tastefully decorated home also features a fully finished basement.

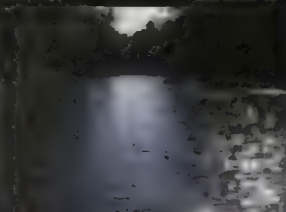


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Irondale - \$118,000

Very private lot fronting on Irondale River. 2 Bedroom cottage, open concept - finish it your way! Perfect for the handyman! Very level lot, easy access on Hwy 503 between Irondale and Gooderham. 164 ft of water frontage - put your canoe in and enjoy the ride.



Beech River Lot - \$119,900

Located on quiet Beech River, at the widest point, with easy boating access to Big/Little Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes. Enjoy beautiful sunsets and great fishing. Located on a dead end road that leads to Beech River walking trail. Close to snowmobile trails, 15 minutes to Minden or 25 minutes to Haliburton. Beautifully treed with majestic pines, lovely view. This lot is partially cleared with driveway in, site inspection report for sewage permit is available. Build your retreat here!



Ken* Barry
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Hutchings Rd. - \$169,900

Abundance of privacy with this 6.02 acre property with 1289 sqft bungalow just minutes from Haliburton Village. Cozy up in front of the wood burning fireplace in the living room. Cosmetic upgrades include flooring, bathroom and some painting. As a bonus there is a single car attached garage, storage shed, sun room and screened porch.



Gull River - \$319,900

Amazing 4 season cottage or family home with 1300' of frontage on the Gull River with several deep pockets for swimming and beautiful rapids to view and listen to. Large deck across the front of the home takes in incredible viewing of the rapids. This beautifully appointed 3 bdrm home is nestled on 6.48 acres of well treed land with an attached 6 acre lot available to purchase. This home has a high vaulted pine covered ceiling with a view to the river from the master bdrm. and has pine cupboards as well and hardwood flooring and a propane fireplace all on the main floor. The total finished area in this well built home is 2342sqft. A true pleasure to show.



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Mountain Street - \$258,000

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. Walkout to back deck. New carpet & ceramic floor. Fresh paint. Re-shingled, new FA Propane furnace. 2-4pc baths. Large recroom. Garage with carport. "Turn key" home.



Drag River, Haliburton - \$99,900

Ready for your dream home, awesome lot just minutes from the village. Enjoy this private 3.68 ac lot. Nicely treed, driveway in, drilled well and building site cleared.



Lynda Litwin
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Reynolds Road Home - \$164,000

This 4 bedroom home offers a renovated kitchen, main floor laundry, large mud room, oversized garage/workshop and close to Horseshoe Lake. Enjoy the open private yard with an above ground swimming pool and lovely gardens. Call to view



In Town Home - \$243,400

Lovely 3 + bedroom home with wood floors, south facing sun room, attached garage, Oak kitchen, updated bathroom and finished basement. Move into town before the snow flies!! Call to view

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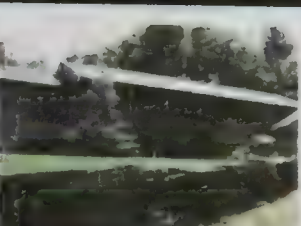
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Pine Lake - \$299,300
Lovely 4 bedroom home/cottage on a 3 lake chain located in a quiet area ideal for relaxing and enjoying the beautiful waterfront on Pine Lake. The lower level of this home is fully equipped with a kitchen, bedroom, full bathroom, living area and separate entry. Great for in-laws or for 2 families to share. Just minutes to the hub of activity in West Guilford.



Kushog Lake - \$509,000
Located on beautiful Kushog Lake, known for its miles of boating and great fishing you will find this well built 3 bedroom home that shows pride of ownership - from the brick exterior with interlocking lapsiding (for a cedar look) - to the awesome waterfront with stairs that go right into the water. The original 20' X 12' cottage is on the original shore allowance and is currently being used for storage. The beautifully maintained yard has lots of low maintenance gardens and extensive stone walls. The house is wired for a generator and has an oil fired hot water tank.



Marilyn Hawley
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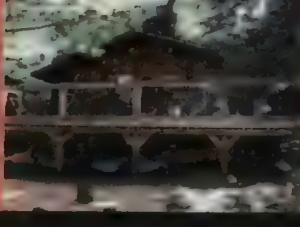
Close to Town - \$269,000
This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy - all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.



5-Lake Chain - \$724,999
Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.



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Redstone Island Retreat! - \$298,000
Cedar Panabode Style Cottage! Immaculate & Cozy! Hydro & Telephone to Cottage! Beautiful Sand/Rock Shoreline. Magnificent Big Redstone Lake Views! Enjoy Sunsets from your Waterfront Deck/Dock! Peace and Quiet!



Burdock Lake - \$509,000
Looking for a Newly Custom Built Waterfront Retirement Home! 4 Bdrms, Main Fl Master Bdrm & Laundry Rm, Hardwood Flooring, Propane Fireplace plus a woodstove in your finished recroom, Heated Workshop with Walkout! Great Swimming & Fishing. Close to West Guilford for All of Your Shopping Needs!



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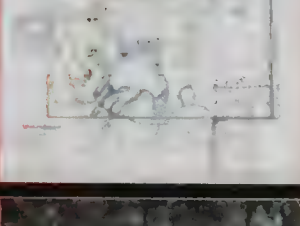
Moore Lake - \$319,000
Filled with pine accents, this 3 bdrm./2 bath cottage sits on a level lot with western exposure, a sand shoreline and end of road privacy. Cathedral ceilings and a stone fireplace in the living room add to the charm of this cottage. A main floor bedroom with two additional bedrooms upstairs and a main floor family allow for great multi-generational use! Call today for your appointment to view! \$319,000.



Minden Lot - \$24,900
Conveniently located right in the Village of Minden, this lot is close to downtown and has access to the river a block away.



Peter Brady
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Magnificent 70 Acres - \$129,000
This is the property for those peaceful wilderness hikes or trail rides from your back door, with 3 road frontages, mature trees, a private 'Mountain' and several building and severance sites. The opportunities abound. You will want to be outside all day, every day - stay healthy and just keep moving - HERE! Only \$129,000



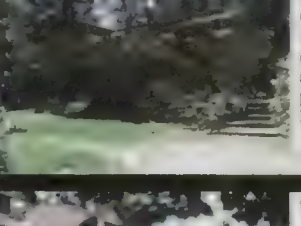
Fabulous Log Drag Lake - \$949,000
This fabulous executive custom log home offers you the warmth of wood and stone throughout with three luxury levels of private areas for contemplation and public gathering places around the skylite island kitchen, dining and sunrooms all level walkout to sunrise decks or sunset patios with long lake views across desirable Drag Lake. Now being offered at will below cost - This cannot be replaced for \$949,000.



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Kennisis Lake - \$445,000
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Negaunee Lake Deeded Access - \$169,900
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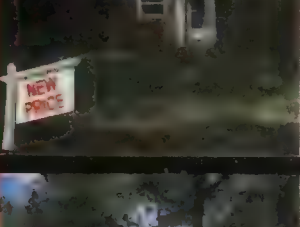
Home OR Cottage - \$225,000
This 4 season home or cottage is perfectly located to give you a view of beautiful Kushog Lake! This bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a large kitchen/dining area and great living room with oak cabinetry, pot lights, and a front porch for hours of relaxation. Located on 2.13 acres, partially wooded, with tons of privacy.



Two Properties For One Price - \$699,000
Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping. THE PLUS - a separately deeded waterfront lot with clearing, driveway and acreage! Great value.



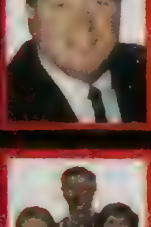
Tom & Gail Tempest
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Cute House on Hwy 118 - \$119,000
Very cute and charming country home conveniently located just outside of Camarvon on Highway 118. Very private and heavily wooded. Home needs some cosmetic work inside in order to bring up to date.



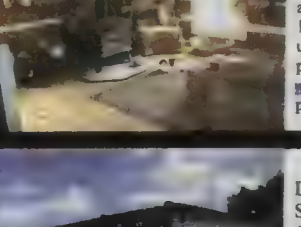
All Season Cottage/Home on Brady Lake - \$339,000
4 season waterfront maintenance free Home/Cottage on level lot with 141' frontage, sand shoreline with easy year round access. Open concept with 4 bedrooms and fully finished basement. Double garage for the toys; sun room, central vac, oak kitchen, drilled well, plus lake water system, new furnace in '06, shore road allowance owned.



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Elephant Lake Rd - \$169,450
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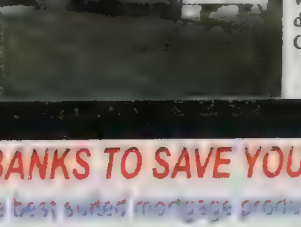
Original Log Charm - \$179,900
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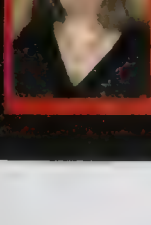
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Wilberforce - \$136,500
A lovely 2 bedroom retirement or starter home located 80' from public boat launch on the Grace River which connects to a two lake chain, Grace Lake and Dark Lake. Very quiet setting, well-kept with upgrades done in 2008 and 2009, including flooring, painting, new furnace and oil tank, etc. Close to all amenities. Turn key.



Harcourt - \$259,900
Live life in the country with your own hobby farm. Situated on 17 acres with cleared fields and a 36' X 60' barn in great condition. The 2 bedroom home with oil furnace, central air, finished basement and double attached garage shows pride of ownership. Call today to check out this great property.



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Frightfully fun fundraiser at The Fast Lane

Bowlers bring in nearly \$2,700 for local Special Olympians

By Mark Arike

It was the first, but most likely not the last, bowling fundraiser that local Special Olympians will participate in.

Held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at The Fast Lane in Minden, 39 bowlers – many of whom came with their Halloween attire and a fun attitude – took to the lanes and raised \$2,670 for the Haliburton Red Wolves team.

"The first thing we want to do is buy bowling shoes for the team and then we need baseball equipment," said the team's bowling coach Rick West.

The Red Wolves team currently consists of 23 athletes from all over Haliburton County. Other sports the members participate in include golf and curling.

West said that the fundraiser worked well on Halloween and added that it would be ideal to hold the event at the same time next year.

"The athletes really like to dress up," he said.

A number of local businesses sponsored prizes that were given out following the bowling action. □



Special Olympics bowling coach Rick West, left, shares a moment with event organizer and coach John Kellett.



Neil Cutler is striking – not only the pins but with his top hat and suit outfit.



A "hippy dippy" Patti Lou Robinson lines up her targets at Saturday's special Olympics bowl-a-thon.

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Library closures a no go

By Liz Danielsen

During several of the all candidates meetings throughout the municipal election, residents were heard voicing fears that the County Council may put some of their libraries back on the block for consideration. But according to Library Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch and County Librarian Bessie Sullivan, all of the libraries throughout the County are safe, at least for now.

Murdoch reminded the County Voice that before the end of the present County Council's term, the Board had promised to make a recommendation about the future of the small rural libraries. Based on improved circulation, ever increasing mem-

bership and an overall sense of satisfaction with things as they stand by library patrons, Murdoch confirmed that the existing Board has decided to maintain the status quo.

"Basically," she said, "If it's not broken, don't fix it."

But Murdoch acknowledged that she could not speak for the new Council. "What they might do could be another matter."

Murdoch confirmed that the Board had been through a long process during their term, and it has been very clear that local residents do not want to see change. "Many of the small communities have lost schools and churches and they want to hang on to what they have."

"It was a straight forward decision for the Board and required little discussion. We all felt strongly that we should let things continue as they are at this point."

When asked for her thoughts, Sullivan said that the library planned to do a more detailed user survey this month. "November is considered to be a typical month for use and we can piggy back on our regular user survey."

Sullivan explained that in the spring the Board had decided that a more detailed survey would be required before any further changes could be considered. "Plus," she said, "We're still looking at the trickle-down effect of the new libraries in Minden and Haliburton."

Sullivan said that the Board would like to give it at least two years after construction of the new libraries to find out what the effect will be to the system overall.

But Sullivan also cautioned that the decision made by the Board may not be a long term commitment. "They still have to consider accessibility."

Sullivan confirmed that several libraries offer some unique

challenges when it comes to making them fully accessible and, in fact some of the buildings had not initially been intended as libraries. But she said that overall the system, including all eight libraries, is working extremely well.

Sullivan commented that the courier system between the libraries is also working well and reminded readers that they can drop their books off at any county library, regardless of where they picked them up.

The Haliburton County Public Library Board, governed under the Public Libraries Act is responsible for the provision of library services including staffing and book collections, while each municipality is responsible for providing and maintaining the library facilities.

The 2006 Board's Legacy Report strongly recommended that a 5 year capital plan be completed to restructure the system to allow for expansion in Minden in Haliburton. The report also indicated that the building sizes in many of the county's facilities didn't meet current standards with deficiencies including dampness, air quality and ventilation as well as accessibility and load bearing problems.

During an extensive consultative process in 2008, the Board found that it had underestimated the sense of history, tradition and pride of ownership that was found to be firmly grounded in small settlements like Stanhope, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Highland Grove or Cardiff.

During the public meetings in 2008, people spoke with one voice about their libraries and how they remain an integral part and even the heart of their communities, but Murdoch urged them to set up working groups to look at how deficiencies could be met and funding raised to reach the goals of the Library Board without making any closures. □

Police Reports

Traffic Stop by OPP nets charges Three Persons Charged with Various Offences

(HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment conducted a traffic stop on Highway 35 south of Minden on October 23, 2010 at 5:18pm.

The vehicle involved in this traffic stop was pulled over on Highway 35, at Ravine Road. The officers determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of this investigation, Mark HOULE, 46 years from Gravenhurst, has been charged with Drive Over 80mgs. Cindy Lee DESVEREAUX-HOULE, 43 years of Gravenhurst has been charged with Possession of a Schedule II Drug. A young person has also been charged in relation to this incident.

OPP investigates serious assault on child at arena in Woodville – update # 3

(CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES, ON.) – The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) continue to investigate the serious assault of a 4-year-old female child which occurred Monday October 18, 2010 at the arena in Woodville, Ontario.

Yesterday afternoon, investigators assigned to this case were at the Woodville Arena and canvassed those in attendance for any new information that may not have been provided since this incident occurred.

The OPP are appealing to any member of the public that was at the Woodville Arena on Monday the 18th of October 2010, and has not spoken to police, to contact the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 705-324-6741 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Members of the public can also provide information online by opening the "Unsolved Investigations Database" which is located at www.opp.ca under the Crime Files Section on the homepage. Once in the database this investigation can be viewed by opening up the 2010 files – case number 2010103/2010.

Information can also be reported anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or by going to www.klcs.com and submitting an anonymous tip online.

The OPP is also reminding the public to be aware of their personal safety and that of their children at all times. The OPP's website, www.opp.ca, contains a number of useful resources, tips and links. □

Cabin Break and Enter

On the 31st of October 2010 the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police received the report of a break and enter on Hastings Heritage Trail in the Municipality of Hastings Highlands. Investigation revealed that a cabin had been forcibly entered and power tools were stolen.

Anyone with information about this break, enter and theft is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Madness overtakes town for geocaching event

By Laura Redman

In Wilberforce on Oct. 23, all the town was a stage.

A group of more than 30 volunteers led by Mary Barker (aka Sticky Moose) and Nataly Goulet (aka Moonaloon) welcomed geocaching visitors into the transformed town, elaborately staged for the Manhunt Madness event.

And madness it was. The community centre became the Highlands East Airport, the firehall the office of detective, Dick Limp, and many locations in town set up with either a clue or a delivery agent of a clue.

About 100 people attended the geocaching event – from as far away as Kingston and Barrie. Manhunt Madness offered locals and visitors a zany, good time with costumed characters and a continuing storyline from past events held in the town.

This year, the goal was to help Gerty (Nataly Goulet) find her missing spouse, the one and only bad-toothed, lousy-dressing Professor Hosenfeffer. The story goes that Hosenfeffer was hoodwinked into the marriage and ran off when he learned of the nuptials. So this year, Gerty, bent on revenge, enlisted the help of her useless private eye and about a 100 geocachers to hunt down the clues and the not-so-absent-minded professor.

The journey took the geocachers into a mad dash about town, offering a chat with the professor's 'mother' played by Hilda Clark, into a search of a darkened arena and even into the convenience store to ask targeted questions to a pretend store clerk. With clues gathered, the geocachers had to come up with the destination of the professor when he left town, and group by group, they all arrived at the answer.

The final journey took the geocachers into a zany airport set-up with insecurity guards, a drug-dealing vagrant, passports that included Groucho Marx glasses, and a lively jet ride full of entertaining flight attendants and a fiddler. Finally passengers boarded

a bus that drove them around the block and back to another door of the community centre where they found the professor surfing the waves near a palm-sprinkled beach.

Once discovered, Professor Hosenfeffer (also portrayed by Goulet) happily posed for numerous photos with various geocachers as the visitors and volunteers all enjoyed snacks, coffee and juices.

Barker was thrilled with the great turnout.

"It went longer than we expected, but everybody seemed to have a great time," Barker said at the end of the evening.

Hosenfeffer on the other hand said he was just happy that his 'bride' had missed the plane trip. However, if Barker and Goulet have anything to do with it, it would appear that this madness is yet to be continued. □



Professor Hosenfeffer (aka Nataly Goulet) and Mary Barker congratulate each other on another successful geocaching event in Wilberforce. Manhunt Madness attracted about 100 people from across the province.

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"Football is a game played with arms, necks and shoulders; but mostly from the neck up." Coach Knute Rockne – Notre Dame.

Hawks triumph with a season on the line

By Terrance Gavan

The Hal High game plan was simple.

The Red Hawks goal transparent.

The players aware of an uncomplicated and purposely straightforward game plan: Just do it.

It being what they've been doing all year in a stellar, uncompromising and undefeated (6-0) season.

Easier said. Than done.

The Kawartha sudden-death semi-final gridiron faceoff against Brock High School on Tuesday (Nov 2) at Brohman Field was never simple.

Nothing's easy between the goal line spires.

Football is a simple game played by players who are neither facile nor transparent – cue gathered moans from coaches everywhere.

And so a stunning Hawks comeback - from a first quarter 14-0 deficit - and subsequent 26-17 victory played out in the familiar backdrop of a knee-knocking fourth quarter - over a formidable squad from Cannington will become one of those games that notch in noggins.

Players who have jelled as a unit in a splendid autumn that, so far, has no fall.

The Hawks knew going in that Brock would be relying on the arm of tall lanky pivot, punter and placekicker Drew Emerson and the substantial evasive talents of their all-purpose tail back Jordan Bannister.

The Bulldogs punched one in early in the first quarter and then Emerson fired a TD pass from the red zone at the midway point of the opening 12 minutes to put the visitors up 14-0.

Glancing over at the Hawks sideline, there was concern, but no panic.

Coach Tim Davies said, in a jubilant celebration after the game, that it felt like he had "aged 10 years in two hours." He added that the 14-0 hole was a problem, but the players were aware that they had the punching power to get it done.

Cue Hawk pivot Scotty Griffith.

Shortly after that second score the Hawks lined up on their own 40 yard line and with the defense cued to tailback Tyler Wood, Griffith stepped back in a classic hip-hop, two step drop and rifled a bullet to wideout Drew Paul and the track star just did the rest.

Paul magically found some adrenalin-stoked afterburners that left a string of bewildered defenders – and a stunned sideline reporter – gaping and gasping in his wake.

If there was a turning point in this game that was it. The stunning and blurry run was eye-popping and rejuvenated both the bench and especially the Hawks' defense, which started to work the corners and funnel play toward their strengths.

Jesse Lefebvre missed on the convert but shortly after that miss the golden boot sizzled a single with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

And after that it was left to the team's number one threat to strut his stuff. Three straight carries from Tyler Wood with three minutes remaining in the half pushed the ball to the Bulldogs' five yard line.

Griffith called on Wood again and the sturdy running back carried the ball to the endzone with just 2:47 left in the half.

Drew Paul intercepted an Emerson pass late in the half, but a fumble by Lefebvre on the Bulldog 15 gave the ball right back to the Bulldogs who pulled an old standard halfback option from the dusty files. The deep pass followed by a few Emerson strikes led to an Emerson field goal and a 17-14 lead at the half.

The Hawks mindset changed after the halftime. They started

to pound the ball to the left side. For the entire second half Griffith and Wood and the O-line worked over the Bulldogs right side and it started to pay dividends.

The Hawks tied the game on a Lefebvre field goal with three minutes left in the third.

The fourth was a battle. A battle that was gradually won by a scratch and claw Hawks' defense that slowly stymied both Emerson and Bannister. Hawks field position strength paid off when a Lefebvre single put the Hawks in the lead (18-17) for good with 6:24 remaining.

After that it was a question of kitty bar the door with a hectoring and harassing attack on Emerson. The Hawks big defensive unit managed that with a series of stops on third down gambles in the waning moments.

A late 25-yard off-tackle left slide and stutter touchdown run by Wood, followed by a two point conversion gave the Hawks a nine point edge (26-17) with just over a minute left.

Wood was ecstatic after the game, but with another game for the Kawartha championship still to come (tomorrow at Gary Brohman Field here in Haliburton), he talked like a guy who knew there was still work to do.

"Sure, it was a little strange being down 14-0 so early, but we never had any doubt," smiled Wood. "We knew we could win this one and we just decided it was time to do what we do. The O-line blocked well and we got the touchdowns that we needed and it worked out."

Wood also mentioned that his second touchdown was pretty important, no matter how late it came.



Tyler Wood (48) scored twice in a 26-17 victory over Brock Bulldogs on Tuesday. Hawks play for the Kawartha championship at home on Friday. Photo: Gav.

"Well, 18-17 was just a bit too close, so we were happy when we got that one," laughed Wood. "That O-line was great ... awesome the whole game."

Coach Little gave full props to his opposition. "They (Brock) have tough kids and that was by far the most physical team we played all year," said Little. "Physically our linebackers stepped up in the second half and we just pounded them. What they (Brock) were running was not complex and I think we might have been thinking a little too much in that first half."

Which brings us back to our first point.

Simple game.

Complicated pieces.

Hawks are back on Gary Brohman field tomorrow (1 pm but check first) playing for the Kawartha championship. □

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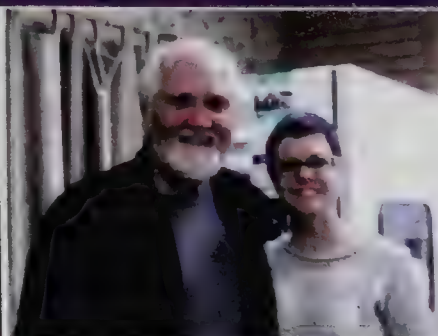
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Julia Fedeski (15) launches the ball in Kawartha West action last week. Hawks juniors and seniors host a wild card tourney on Nov. 9. Photo by Gav.

Juniors must now play in at Wild Card Tourney Nov 9

By Terrance Gavan

Well nurtured, well-schooled and ... well done.

The Red Hawk junior girls hoopsters dropped a 26-23 decision to Brock Bulldogs last Friday at the Nest.

But that's okay.

They get another shot on November 9 at the play-down wild card tourney hosted at the Hal High gym.

Brock, who finished second to the Hawks in league action, gets a bye to the Kawartha Championships.

Friday's set-to set the stage for a Hawks rally for the wild card shot.

The junior Hawks churn baskets from chaos.

They've relied on hustle and all-or-nothing, knee-scrapping, elbow-scrubbing scrappiness since they started their superb season in September.

Nice that.

Junior girls' basketball can be a plodding exercise.

Not here in the Highlands.

These girls come to play.

Kudos. Because it's what the old McGill grad and Almonte-born James Naismith was hoping for when he plopped that first peach basket on an old pole.

The Hawks juniors have improved through the course of a tough but rewarding season - with the help of a dedicated coaching duo, Sharon Dibblee and Brett Caputo. (Both coaches also work with the senior girls hoops squad - Caputo responsible for the seniors and Dibblee with the juniors)

Dibblee doesn't ask for much.

She demands intensity, attention and hustle.

And the girls respond.

They seem to like it that way. They thrive on a precipitous edge of the quick swipe, fast break and dippy-doodle drive.

However, last Friday, chaos wrought havoc as precious seconds departed for the young Hawks in the Kawartha West championship against the Bulldogs.

Nothing much separated the teams in the regular season.

And that theme was revisited at the Nest last Friday.

Hawks dominated play in the first and second quarter but an early lead dwindled to a 10-10 draw at the half.

In the second half the Hawks actually looked ready to pop the clutch and snap it into overdrive, leaping into a five point lead.

However, some mental errors, followed by a fourth quarter of

missed opportunities allowed Brock to eke out the win.

Hawks received the usual peppercorn highlight reel extravaganza courtesy of diminutive guards Kayla Gardiner and Casey Prin- gle.

The Hawks had three opportunities to pop up a prayer three-pointer in the dwindling moments of the game, however the Bulldogs stifling defense scuppered any hope of an unattended shot.

Hawks got six points - a game high - from unlikely sniper Kate Deniston but did not receive the expected output from forwards Bailey Walker and Jessica Rider who can usually be counted on for eight points apiece.

To be fair both players were playing under the humbling cloak of four fouls apiece for the bulk of the second half, a factor which might have stymied their usual slashing offense and imposing defense.

Rider scored only four points and Walker all but disappeared during the fourth quarter.

The juniors let a 5-point third quarter lead get away during the final frame. The fade was bolstered by a stretch of cold shooting and an uncharacteristic loss of composure in the front court.

"We thought we were in control and then the tide turned," Dibblee said. "They let their emotions carry them away. They got excited."

That much was evident, especially when Brock went into the lead. A big difference in the game rested on the charity stripe down the stretch.

Simply put, the Bulldogs were hitting free throws with nonchalance and abandon, and the Hawks were struggling from the line.

That's something you can't do down the stretch.

And a chilled blast of outside-shooting led to a huge run by Brock in the final five minutes. They tied it up at 21-21 with just over three minutes remaining and pushed their lead with a mixture of clutch shots and a few strong efforts from the charity stripe.

"At times it looked like there was a cap on the basket," said Dibblee citing the numerous Hawk chances that went awry in the fourth frame. "It's a question of learning to relax and play your game."

And of course that will all be addressed this week as the girls travel to Gravenhurst for an exhibition in preparation for that wild card tourney at the Hawks nest on Nov. 9.

The seniors will also be looking for a spot in the Kawartha play-offs. They earned a wild card berth on the basis of being the only Division AA school playing in Kawartha West this year. □

Hawks field hockey endures disappointing denouement

By Terrance Gavan

New season.

Same time.

Next year.

Hollow empty words scrubbed into the muddy sod on Bancroft's North Hastings' field hockey pitch.

Certainly not the words that the Haliburton High School girls' senior varsity field hockey team expected.

Harsh sentiments cloaked in ambivalence.

"Next year?"

A nice way of saying: season done.

No matter how you couch it - with finality or with rosebud rhetoric - it stinks, really.

The Red Hawks lost a COSSA semi-final, sudden-death match 4-2 in penalties against their perennial rival, North Hastings High School last Friday afternoon.

How many times has it come to this?

COSSA playdowns with a trip to a championship on the line?

Cold, blustery winds, rain and a muddy field?

Truth be told, this is the third time in recent memory. Two years ago the Hawks lost. Last year they won.

This year?

They flipped it back to North Hastings.

After an undefeated season the Hawks went into the Kawartha playdowns with high hopes of securing the number one seed and home field advantage in the COSSA championships.

The first two games last Tuesday (Oct 26) went as scripted. They beat St. Thomas Aquinas 7-0 and defeated Holy Cross 1-0 in the preliminary games.

That placed them in the Kawartha Championship versus St Peter's from Peterborough.

The two teams played to a 0-0 draw, and with five minutes remaining in overtime the Hawks surrendered a golden goal to St. Peter's.

That win and Kawartha Championship made St Peter's a first seed and forced Hal High into the second seed and a crossover game against those oh so pesky Huskies.

The teams battled to a draw and then to another scoreless overtime, forcing penalties, the field hockey equivalent of the hockey shootout.

Hastings managed to take advantage of the situation and narrowly edged out the Hawks 4-2 in flicks.

And it's a very depressing way to lose a sudden-death game.

Even worse when you consider the Hawks' stellar season.

Undefeated in league play.

Stingy on defense.

And abrupt, eruptive and heckling in the forward end.

They managed once again to carry play throughout the game, said head coach Caley Sisson who was enjoying a last meal with the girls at McKecks last Friday evening.

"The shootout went back and forth until they finally scored twice in a row and that was it," said Sisson, who stopped to chat about the game and the season on her way home.

She said that they were all disappointed, but she gave full marks to her girls and an absolutely stellar season.

No reason to hang heads and none of the girls showed any signs of lingering regrets.

"They're all heading out tonight for Halloween parties," said Sisson, chuckling.

Just one of those things.

"It was a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation; but we dominated; the ball was in their end the entire time," said Sisson. "It kinda reminded me of Ottawa (where the Hawks lost to Hastings once again after a scoreless tie that went to penalty tries at the Robert Borden Tourney) because we had many, many opportunities to score and it was kind of like a ping-pong ball going back and forth."

Unfortunately for the Hawks, it was a ping pong ball that stayed alive and on the table just long enough to bring it to penalties.

"We played hard and we played with great intensity," said Sisson.

It's a contemplative loss, considering the buzz-saw attack which put up 44 goals for and nil against during the regular season. In all the Red Hawks compiled a stunning record of 77 goals over the season.

"It's tough," said Sisson. "But I'm happy and the girls did an exceptional job today and I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to be with and to coach. I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to coach such an incredible team with such drive and determination. This was a great learning experience for all of us and we look forward to next season."

And the good news? The fact that the team only loses four girls to graduation and the glittering additional news that the Varsity B club walked away with the Kawartha Championship.

There is no COSSA playoff in the varsity B side, but the play of the juniors this season bodes well for the continued dominance of Red Hawk Field Hockey down the road. □

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Duchene issues a shootout challenge to young Ontario snipers

Nine targets in 9 seconds? Dare ya!

By Terrance Gavan

Matt Duchene's sudden rise to the rarefied air and upper echelon of NHL prospects leans on his most obvious asset.

He's blurry.

Quick feet, sudden acceleration, and the ability to stretch an inch, to a foot, to a meter and then ... gone.

Of course handicapping Duchene solely on the basis of his quick feet would be doing a disservice to those other je ne sais quoi qualities that have propelled him to elite status in the NHL with the Colorado Avalanche.

If you've seen the highlight reel of his Houdini hands at work on a few shootout goals this season, you'll know that the young sniper owes a great deal of his success to hours and weeks and months and years of practice with that quick release and laser beam shot.

Hours spent on the backyard rink tended by dad Vince, mom Chris and his sister Jessica. In the spring it's been a launching pad for those long laborious sessions firing a piece of black rubber toward a hole or a target, or yes, sometimes a chosen member of the Haliburton goalie's union.

He's been shown on TSN - just prior to his third overall selection in the 2009 entry draft - in full blackfly netting patiently shooting on a net on the backyard pad; a dented plywood goalie is always on hand, adorned with several key openings.

And so what better way for young Matt to inspire the imaginations of a legion of young hockey players than a home grown challenge?

The challenge is issued as an interactive offering to all members of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA).

"The Matt Duchene Shootout Challenge is an interactive game that will accompany the OMHA Events Team at tournaments and special events throughout Ontario this season," said a press release on the OMHA website.

Contestants have nine targets to shoot against, and the object of the game is to hit all nine targets in the fastest amount of time.

Of course the template and tone will be set by the Avs number nine.

Duchene appears in a promotional video located at hometownhockey.com.

The video shows Duchene on that backyard rink firing pucks in a summer setting.

"They say it takes 10,000 repetitions to master a skill," smiles Duchene, leaning on his stick in the front yard of his Haliburton home. "I've been practicing my shot in my backyard rink since I was three years old. I'm Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche and I'm challenging all OMHA players to a shootout challenge with me. What's the challenge? You have nine targets and you have to hit all the squares in the shortest amount of time."

The video is interspersed with some lightning quick releases followed by Duchene's smiling invite to join in the fun.

"So," says Duchene. "You think you have a shot?"

Kids who can beat his time of 9:06 seconds - at least that's what the clock at the end of the video reads - are entered into a draw for a chance to win an autographed Reebok 808 stick personally autographed by Haliburton's Hurricane.

It's a nice little commercial and a pretty nice way for a kid who came up through the OMHA system to give back to a new crop of young players.

For info and a glance at the video visit hometownhockey.com.

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A week of surprises ends in minor victory - but a season's close

By Terrance Gavan

Thursday afternoon, driving rain, cold wind off Head Lake.

An ink-stained wretch driving by the Gary Brohman practice field notes something amiss.

He parks his Jeep, and walks across the field to confront junior football coach Bruce Griffith.

"What's the deal Bruce?" asks the reporter.

The junior Hawks had been eliminated from the Kawartha playdowns.

So why were they running sets in a downpour?

In last Tuesday's Voice - an early edition because of the Municipal Election - we reported the Hawks had missed the playoffs, even after that convincing 30-6 win over Thomas A Stewart in their final game of the season.

Coach Griffith gave us his word. The season was over.

So what happened?

"Okay I got it wrong," laughed Griffith. "Something happened that we didn't think could happen - what are the odds that Brock would lose to Norwood in overtime and that our win Tuesday would put us into the playoffs" shrugged Griffith.

The odds apparently quite favorable for the lucky Hawks, who backed into the final playoff berth in Kawartha with a combination of that convincing win over Thomas A Stewart on Tuesday and that somewhat bizarre loss by Brock to Norwood.

The Hawks cruised by TAS on scores by Connor Bird, Louis Ferracuti, Riley Tait, and Monty Wheeler. Game stars went to Gage Shelly, Michael Kunkel, Ben Hicks and Alnoor Gawani.

Back to the mix-mash-mush.

To put it in perspective, Brock handed Hal-High their keester's in a game earlier this season.

Last week the Hawks dominated Norwood cruising to their first win of the season on extra glide.

What are the odds?

Pretty darn good if you consider the uneven ebb and flow of junior football.

Where week to week things go down through the uneven prism of parallel universes.

"We had the players turn in their uniforms on Tuesday and I put my coaching gear away, and then I got the call at 3 o'clock and so we couldn't practice on Wednesday," smiled coach Griffith.

So season not over.

But season bubbling to a road trip at Adam Scott last Friday.

The junior Hawks lost to Adam Scott in a tightly wound battle that went to the wire but eventually ended 3-0 in favor of the Lions.

A game that Griffith said was bedeviled by weather, wind, mistakes and three Red Hawk TDs called back on - you guessed it - Red Hawk penalties.

But in spite of the loss, this was a superb game, said coach Griffith.

It was not a game lost by a team that was happy just to be there.

Griffith said everyone played to their potential.

There was no quit.

This was a team that lost its first four games of the season, three of those without scoring a point.

And in the end this was a team that turned their season around in convincing fashion with two outrageous statement games in their final two league chances.

And this was a team that when asked, stepped up and stepped out on a blustery afternoon on the road.

In charming fashion they proved that they not only belonged, but they darn near pulled off a Harry (Houdini) when a 70-yard run to pay dirt had them in the lead.

Well, until the official went to his pocket for that ubiquitous red flag, nullifying a long gallop and TD by Connor Bird.

"We actually scored three times on the same drive, all by slot back Connor Bird, but all brought back on penalty flags," said Griffith. "So, we had the win but beat ourselves."

Some other heavy and abysmal factors came into play as well.

"Our star Louis Ferracuti got hurt with four minutes to play, and that hurt our team as we have relied on him throughout the year," said Griffith. "Also

unable to play was captain and two way player Larry Reynolds. Cooper Sherlock was brought off the injured list to play Tight End.

"The wind was a huge factor in the game, as both defenses were strong causing lots of punting. They punted once into our end zone for a safety and then we were pinned on our 2-yard line because of wind and they tackled us in end zone for the 2-point safety.

And for the steady philosophical coach, who seems to take it all in stride, he's just going to put those uniforms and his football gear back into storage. (This time for keeps)

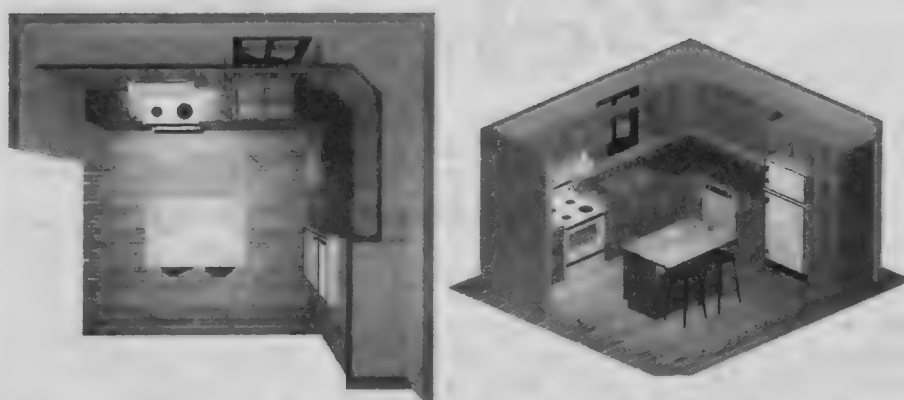
And he'll get ready to pull all that gear out again

next September.

"A great season for the junior squad and the coaches (Coach Brad Tait and Griffith) are looking forward to next year," said Griffith.

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Mr. Hockey met Mr. Detroit in Minden

By Laura Redman

The fact that Bill Kulas is both a Detroit Red Wings and Gordie Howe fan is no surprise to anyone who knows him – or to anyone who has ever sat in his Minden-based office.

His friends and family members have all been adding to his collection of Red Wings and Howe memorabilia for years. But the local realtor was on the receiving end of a gift last month that was not only a surprise, but a Detroit hockey fan's dream, come true. Kulas has also been a longtime friend and colleague of fellow realtor Vince Duchene, father of the Colorado Avalanche's Matt Duchene. And it was the Duchene family's connection to the NHL that allowed Vince to offer his buddy what Kulas still calls "the thrill of a lifetime".

It started with a phone call from Duchene asking Kulas if he was going to be in the office the



Bill Kulas

following Tuesday, September 7 at 11 a.m. – sharp.

"When I said, yes, I'll be here, he said, 'Good, I have a political figure I want you to meet.'" While Kulas was surprised, he agreed to be there to meet this "political figure who would be coming in through the back door, because he didn't want anyone to know he was in town.

"So, there I am sitting in my office at 11 a.m. that day and Vince comes in and is standing in the doorway with this young man, and he said, 'Bill, I want you to meet Travis.' So,

I'm thinking, 'Travis? Who is this Travis?' The next thing I know Gordie Howe is poking his head around the doorway and he said, 'Hi Bill.'

Duchene picks up the story.

"Bill's office is just wall-to-wall Red Wings pictures and paraphernalia," Duchene said. "He even flies a huge Red Wings flag out on Hwy. 35 at the end of his driveway during the playoff season."

Duchene said his family had the opportunity to get to know the Howe family after his son Matt was coached by Gordie Howe's grandson at a summer hockey camp, and when he heard Howe was going to be in the Haliburton area to attend another private function, he asked him if he'd be willing to stop by and meet his "number-one Detroit Red Wings fan, Bill Kulas.

"That was the best feeling in the world," Duchene said. "Seeing that look on Bill's face when he saw Gordie peeking around the corner of his office. It was just awesome. And they sat there and chatted for about 45 minutes," Duchene added.

Kulas said the first thing Howe did when he walked in was look around at his collection of Red Wings memorabilia.

"He said 'Holy moly, you've got more things in your office than I do at home,'" Kulas said. He admits he was initially in shock, but quickly recovered.

"I said, 'Well Mr. Howe, I've been a great fan of yours for many years and we just started talking about hockey,'" Kulas said. "I couldn't call him Gordie, I guess out of respect."

'Mr. Hockey' – Gordie Howe – made his NHL debut in 1946 at the age of 18, wearing number 17 during that first rookie year. However, he was offered Roy Conacher's number 9 after Conacher was traded to the Chicago Blackhawks, and Howe would wear that number throughout the rest of his career.

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Haliburton Sports Round Up

Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team – Kawartha Champions Thanks to Judi Paul's Class at Hal High

Kawartha Champions

The junior varsity Field Hockey girls beat Crestwood 1-0 to capture the Varsity B Kawartha championship.

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The junior girls' basketball team finished the regular season in first place despite a tough, one-point loss to LCVI.

Curling Bonnie and Clyde mixed

The Haliburton Curling Club is hosting their first mixed fun bonspiel of the year at the beginning of December. The theme is Bonnie and Clyde and the spots are filling up quickly. Phone the curling club at 457-2830 to submit your rink or enter your name.

Hodgson slowly amping up at Portage and Main

A slow start in his first full-season with the AHL's Manitoba Moose doesn't seem to be dampening the enthusiasm of Vancouver prospect and Haliburton cottager Cody Hodgson.

Hodgson now has 2 goals and an assist in 9 games with the Moose. Vancouver's first pick (and 10th overall) in the 2008 entry draft, Hodgson has been struggling to put a nagging back injury behind him.

He'll have to come with his A-game and put some points up if he hopes to have a shot at a call-up to the Canucks this season.

Matt Duchene is flying – but not scoring

If you ask him he'll tell you it's a matter of time before the puck starts to drop.

But thus far into the Avs' rollercoaster 2010-11 season the Haliburton Hurricane would be forgiven for feeling just a tad snake bit.

He's got 2 goals and 7 assists in 11 games this season, but the Denver Post's Avalanche beat writer Adrian Dater is quite frankly shocked that Duchene is not putting up bigger numbers.

Dater feels that Duchene has been providing the Avs with some very heads up-ice support and hustle.

And Duchene's hustle is paying dividends. He's getting the work and that's always been important for the young center. During a recent game against the Blue Jackets it was reported by Mile High Hockey that Duchene was getting the majority of the extra shifts with the Avs down a couple of forwards due to injuries.

Chris Stewart leads the Avs with 9 goals and 7 assists in 11 games. Paul Stastny is second with 13, Milan Hejduk has 12 points and MJ Liles has 11 points, all assists.

Duchene sits fifth in scoring but he is reportedly feeling no pressure to score. More concerning to Duchene and indeed all the Avalanche has been their spotty and inconsistent play.

However, the Avs seem to have righted the ship after a recent road trip and their 6-4-1 record has them once again on top of the Northwest conference a point ahead of Calgary Flames. □

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Gordie Howe visits Bill Kulas in Minden

(from page 22)

Honoured by and often compared to the great Maurice 'Rocket' Richard, for his ability to score and his willingness to fight, Howe was part of what became known as 'The Production Line', with Sid Abel and Ted 'The Terrible' Lindsay – finishing one-two-three in league scoring during the 1949-50 season. Howe led Detroit to four Stanley Cups and to first place in regular season play for seven consecutive years 1948-49 to 1955-56, a feat never repeated in NHL history. Howe's hockey career spanned five decades, and when Richard retired, he paid homage to Howe – calling Howe who'd once knocked him out cold, the guy "who could do everything."

While it was the first time Kulas has met his ultimate hockey hero, he did once have the opportunity to sit down with another famous hockey player. Kulas grew up in Kirkland Lake – one of Ontario's more prolific hockey towns – producing the likes of Dick Duff, the Plager brothers, the Hillman brothers, Murray Hall and Ralph Backstrom. While Howe of course, hails from Saskatchewan, Kulas had the opportunity to conduct a radio interview with the legendary Dick Duff while he was still back home in high school.

"But I was always a Red Wings fan, through the good and the bad years," Kulas said.

He attributes his team loyalty to a couple of reasons, for starters, a radio channel in Kirkland Lake always broadcasted the games out of the old Olympia Stadium in Detroit – "Don't ask me why, but it came in on our channel up there on the radio, clear as a bell." The other reason? He likes their team emblem – the wheel and the wings. "I've just followed them right through."

Follows them still – although the players have changed, Kulas is still a die-hard Detroit fan and good-naturedly puts up with the ribbing from his buddies when his team doesn't make the play-offs. One of those buddies, Mike Maher, even sent him a giant sympathy card in the mail one year that started with, "Our thoughts and prayers are with you in this deep time of sorrow..."

But being ousted in the play-offs was the furthest thing from Kulas's mind when Howe sat down in his office that Tuesday – the date is well-marked in his day-timer – and that day-timer will now be added to his collection.

"He was sitting there, right in that chair," he said, pointing. "So you know, I said, 'Mr. Howe, you played 1,767 games, and we went over a few more stats, and we just had a great chat. It was a thrill, not of the day or the week or the month, but a thrill of a lifetime to me.'"

Kulas said they talked about when Howe fractured his skull in a collision into the boards with then Toronto Maple Leafs captain Ted Kennedy during the 1950 playoffs, and about Howe's roots in the prairies – and his fond memories of playing hockey with many local Ukrainian boys – Kulas is also of Ukrainian descent.

"It was just fabulous – it was just this wonderful one-on-one, and then he says to his grandson, 'Travis, where's that Sharpie?'"

Last week, Duchene was still laughing about that autograph session.

"Here's Gordie sitting in Bill's office signing everything in sight," Duchene laughed. "It was so great."

Those items included a special puck, a favourite hockey book, a tiny Detroit Red Wings zamboni and even a program from Kulas's son Nick's former team, the Junior C Essex 73's.

"My son did play the Red Wings Alumni back in 2001 and I showed this [program] to Mr. Howe, and he wrote on it, 'With kindness and thanks for your years of hockey, Gordon Howe'."



Mr. Hockey, Gordie Howe, hockey fan and lawyer David Shapiera with Bill Kulas

Although Kulas has managed hockey teams, he didn't have the opportunity to play hockey growing up – his family didn't have the money to fulfill that dream – but his kids have all fared better – his daughter Cassie played on the all-Ontario field hockey team for three years and his son Nick now coaches a AA Bantam team in Uxbridge. Nick's team has an upcoming tournament near Detroit and Kulas is heading down there with him to catch the game between Colorado and Detroit on Nov. 13 – as an added bonus, it'll also be the first time Kulas will see Matt Duchene play at that level.

"Nick is nine years older than Matt – so when Nicholas was at the bantam and midget age, young Matt was just starting in AAA, but we'd run into Matt and Vince sometimes

at the rinks," Kulas said.

When asked about arranging that meeting for Kulas, Duchene didn't hesitate.

"You know, you just do good things for good people," Duchene said. "The best part was it was right there in Bill's office, so it was very personal."

As for Kulas, he said a month later, he says he's still "grinning ear to ear."

"You know he had his nose broken 14 times? Wow. It was just unbelievable meeting Mr. Howe," Kulas said. "He's a true gentleman and my hockey hero. I really can't say enough about my good friend Vince Duchene making the arrangements to make my year. It was just fabulous." □



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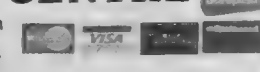




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 32 Presque ME
 33 Where to spend a krona
 37 It's on the bee's knees
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 42 Mosque feature
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 45 FL Raton
 46 Malice
 47 Tombstone territory

51 Part 2 of remark
 57 Tin Tin
 58 From Z
 59 Brandy bottle
 60 84 Across, for one
 61 Without (daringly)
 62 "Thanks, Robespierre!"
 64 Happen
 67 Wipe out
 69 Furniture wood
 71 Hit rock bottom
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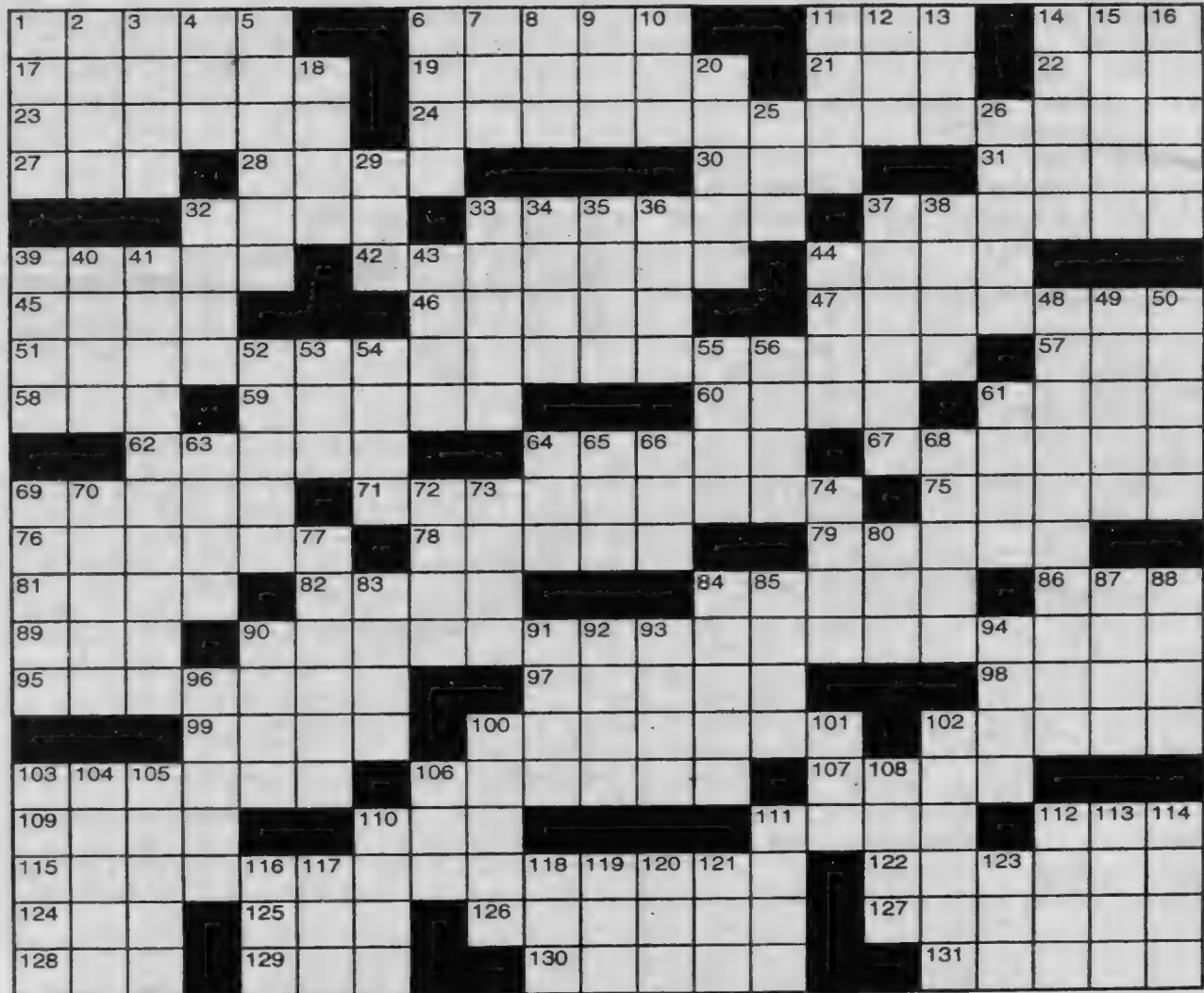
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10 Round Table title
 11 Labor leader Eugene
 12 Out of sorts
 13 "American" ("72 hit)
 14 Eddy
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 20 Telescope view
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 37 "Treasure Island" extra
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 48 Decorative
 49 Sib's kid

50 Pays to play
 52 Violinist Zimbalist
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 54 "I Am ... I ..." ("71 song)
 55 Trigger
 56 Ripped
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 63 North Carolina campus
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 65 Machine part
 66 Security grp.
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Coral Death

Vast areas of coral reef across the Indian Ocean and Southeast Asian region have died due to excessive heat this year, in what researchers fear could be the world's worst coral losses on record. "So far around 80 percent of Acropora colonies and 50 percent of colonies from other species have died since the outbreak began in May this year," said Australian coral expert Andrew Baird. The losses stretch from around the Seychelles off Africa to the waters around Sri Lanka, Thailand and Indonesia. Baird and others fear the losses could spread southward to the Great Barrier Reef as summer warmth arrives after the New Year. Coral losses are expected to cause hardship for fishermen who rely on the rich biodiversity the reefs bring when healthy. Of particular concern are the coral deaths off the northwestern tip of Sumatra, which have been most pronounced.

Record Amazon Drought

Dozens of communities on a major Amazon tributary have become cut off from the outside world due to a protracted drought that has brought their waterway to the lowest level since Brazilian authorities began keeping records more than a century ago. Houseboats along the Rio Negro now rest on dry riverbeds, and the riverbank has collapsed in some areas. Authorities have begun to cut a new road through the thick vegetation to reconnect the community of Iranduba with the state capital of Manaus, 15 miles away. Runoff from recent rains far upstream in the Amazon rain forest is likely to take weeks to begin rising the lower reaches of the Rio Negro, according to officials.

Earthquakes

More than 343 people were killed on the remote Mentawai Islands off Sumatra while hundreds of others were left missing in the wake of a 10-foot tsunami triggered by a powerful undersea temblor. Many more were missing and feared to have been washed out to sea when the tsunami struck.

- A moderate quake in central China's Henan province leveled 24 homes and injured 12 middle school students, according to state media. Several other homes sustained cracks due to the shaking.
- Earth movements were also felt in Indonesia's Sulawesi Island, New Zealand's Canterbury aftershock zone, the Australian outback, central Iran and northwestern Wyoming.

Tropical Cyclones

Category-4 Cyclone Gira roared ashore along Myanmar's remote northwestern coast, killing at least 27 people and damaging thousands of buildings, according to state television. Maximum winds reached 110 mph as the storm approached the Bay of Bengal coast near the town of Kyaukpyu.

- A much-weakened Typhoon Megi drenched China's southeastern coast with up to 13 inches of rainfall after killing dozens of people in Taiwan and the northern Philippines.
- Hurricane Richard drenched Belize and neighboring Mexico.

Deadly Eruption

A trio of eruptions of Indonesia's Mount Merapi volcano killed at least 34 people and caused thousands to flee the volcano's clouds of super-heated debris and ash. Nearby residents on Java had been warned for days that the mountain was building toward a violent eruption. But nearly 15,000 refused to leave their homes. Local TV showed footage of burned houses and ash-covered bodies being placed in body bags. Most of the fatalities occurred when pyroclastic flows of super-heated debris cascaded down Merapi's slopes only eight minutes after the initial eruption. A 2006 eruption of the 9,737-foot mountain killed only two people. Merapi is one of Indonesia's most active and dangerous volcanoes. It has produced more lava flows than perhaps any other volcano in the world.

Spring Twister

A rare Argentina tornado left six people dead and at least 110 others injured in the northern town of Pozo del Tigre. The twister hit Formosa province during the afternoon of Oct. 21, near the Argentine border with Paraguay. Officials say that the homes of 873 families were either severely damaged or destroyed by the twister.

Tail-Walking

Dolphins off southern Australia appear to be learning to "walk" on the surface of the water with their tails, and seem to be doing it just for fun. Researcher Mike Bossley of the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society (WDCS) says he first observed two adult female dolphins demonstrating the spectacular tail-walking on Adelaide's Port River. One of the dolphins is said to have learned the trick while briefly held at a marine park. It later taught the other female the trick after being released back into the wild. The tail-walking behavior is now being picked up by the wider dolphin community, according to WDCS. "As far as we are aware, tail-walking has no practical function and is performed just for fun, akin to human dancing or gymnastics," Bossley said.

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Answers

Super crossword

Weather Watch

THURSDAY



Cool with a few rain showers

▲ 7° ▼ -1°

FRIDAY



Colder with a chance of rain and snow mixed

▲ 3° ▼ -4°

SATURDAY



Morning flurries, then mostly cloudy

▲ 1° ▼ -5°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy and not as cold

▲ 4° ▼ 1°

MONDAY



Cloudy with a chance of showers

▲ 8° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY



Partly sunny and milder

▲ 10° ▼ 4°

WEDNESDAY



Cloudy with showers developing

▲ 12° ▼ 6°

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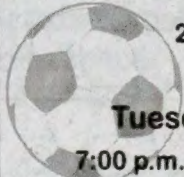


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All welcome

Tuesday, November 9, 2010

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Community Hall, North Shore Road

Email: drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

or call 705-766-9968 for information

Thank you

**Congratulations to all those councillors
in Highlands East who were successful
in their bid for a seat on Council.**

Bev MacDuff

Obituary



Ileen Hunter

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare -Oshawa on Sunday afternoon, October 24, 2010 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Ivan Hunter (1993). Loving mother of Lorne (Darlene) of Oshawa, Jim (Valda) of Gooderham and (Dr.) Gayle (William Thrift) of Calgary, Alberta. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Scott (Melissa), Curtis (Billie-Marie), J.R. "Lorne" (Nancy), Erica "Karin" (Colin), Samantha (Eric), Wayne (Sandra), Daryl, Wanda (Andre) and by her great grandchildren Vanessa, Allison, Addison, David, Jacob, Alanaha, Jennifer, Darlene, Jeremy, Brandon Jessica and Jamie. Dear sister of Marguerite Barnes of Toronto. Predeceased by her brother Cyril and sisters Ruth, Edna "Rose". Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.



Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday afternoon, October 29, 2010 from 2-4 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, October 30, 2010 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian National Institute For The Blind or the Heart & Stroke Foundation Of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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Nellie Strong

(Resident of Essonville, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday morning, October 29, 2010 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Elwood Strong (1971). Loving mother of Larry (Ruth) of Essonville. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kelly (Phil O'Reilly) and by her great grandsons Evan, Matthew & Shane. Dear sister of Harvey (Irene) of Essonville and Casey (Eileen) of West Guilford. Predeceased by her brothers Eddie, Stan and by her baby sister Charlotte. Also fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Ruth and by her many nieces and nephews. Nellie enjoyed her grandchildren and her baking.



Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, October 31, 2010 from 2-5 p.m. Then to **CHRIST CHURCH ESSONVILLE** Essonville, Ontario on Monday afternoon, November 1, 2010 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Interment Essonville Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Terry Sawyer

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Suddenly at Kennis Lake, on Thursday afternoon, October 28, 2010 in his 48th year. Loving son of Carl and the late Irene Sawyer (1982). Loving brother of Larry of Redstone Lake, Lyle (Delane) of West Guilford, Peggy (Everett Pouw) of Norman Wells, NT and Gail of Chilliwack, B.C. Also lovingly remembered by his aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, extended family and his many friends. Terry enjoyed his hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and many outdoor sports.



Remembrance Gathering

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Co-chairs of volunteers for Winterfest 2011 are Roxanne Casey and Don Geall. Roxanne and Don thank everyone who has already joined the Winterfest 2011 team as a volunteer. Moving forward, the plan is for volunteers to start being informed with updates and information on a more regular basis. At the beginning of December Roxanne and Don will begin allocating volunteers into roles that match the volunteers personal interests. There are still many volunteer opportunities available for this fantastic event coming to Haliburton County so please join the team!

Volunteers are needed in several manners including greeters, registration, food services, opening/closing ceremonies and assisting at sporting events. The sporting events for the games include alpine skiing, badminton, curling, duplicate bridge, ice hockey, nordic skiing, skating, table tennis, ten pin bowling and volleyball. Regardless of your background, we will find a position that is right for you! In total the Games Organizing Committee is hoping to have over 400 volunteers registered, to ensure this Winterfest is the best Ontario has seen to date! To register please check out our website at www.winterfest2011.com or call the Games Office at (705) 457-1333.

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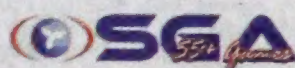
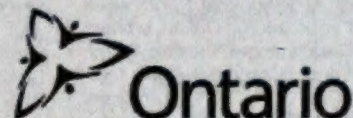
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